

PARKTORIA

68

Roberta Bockstion

BB Bockstion

HAIL TO OUR MORGAN PARK

Hail to our Morgan Park,
Cheer them along the way,
Onward to victory,
May they win this game today.
We'll give a cheer for our Morgan Park;
Long may they reign supreme.
Shout till the echoes ring
For the glory of our team.

Roberta

To a nice
Kid stay
cute and Don't
get in trouble

Roberta, To the life career
of the year. Thanks
for all the help in
Math. I really appreciated
it. Have fun this year
summer and next years
its my own life. I'll move
of ya when I take it easy.

MJD

MAY



Roberta,
To a nice girl -
have fun when you go
to California for the summer
in August. Take it easy on all
the ways out there. Judy

Go a good kid! Judy
Don Rapaport

Roberta -
to a nice kid -
We really had some
fun up in Canada!
Hey "Badduck" not
too funny. Well stay
as sweet and nice
Way up north in Minnesota
Morgan High School reigns.
Through the years we've fought DK?
And strived for goals we now maintain
May our stand be strong and true
In what e'er we do,
We will pledge our highest honor,
Morgan Park, to you.

Bud
Hi Pall! Well
this year has been
fun. Especially in
history right
well good luck
Stay safe and nice
Boo & Ray



Robertda stay
Hope you stay
as active and as good
as a kid you are

O Kew,

Berta
Be sure had
good year. Hope fun
friends this summer
~~know~~ know away.
Jen

Bob, for the
thanks for the
the Radio. J.W. Bill

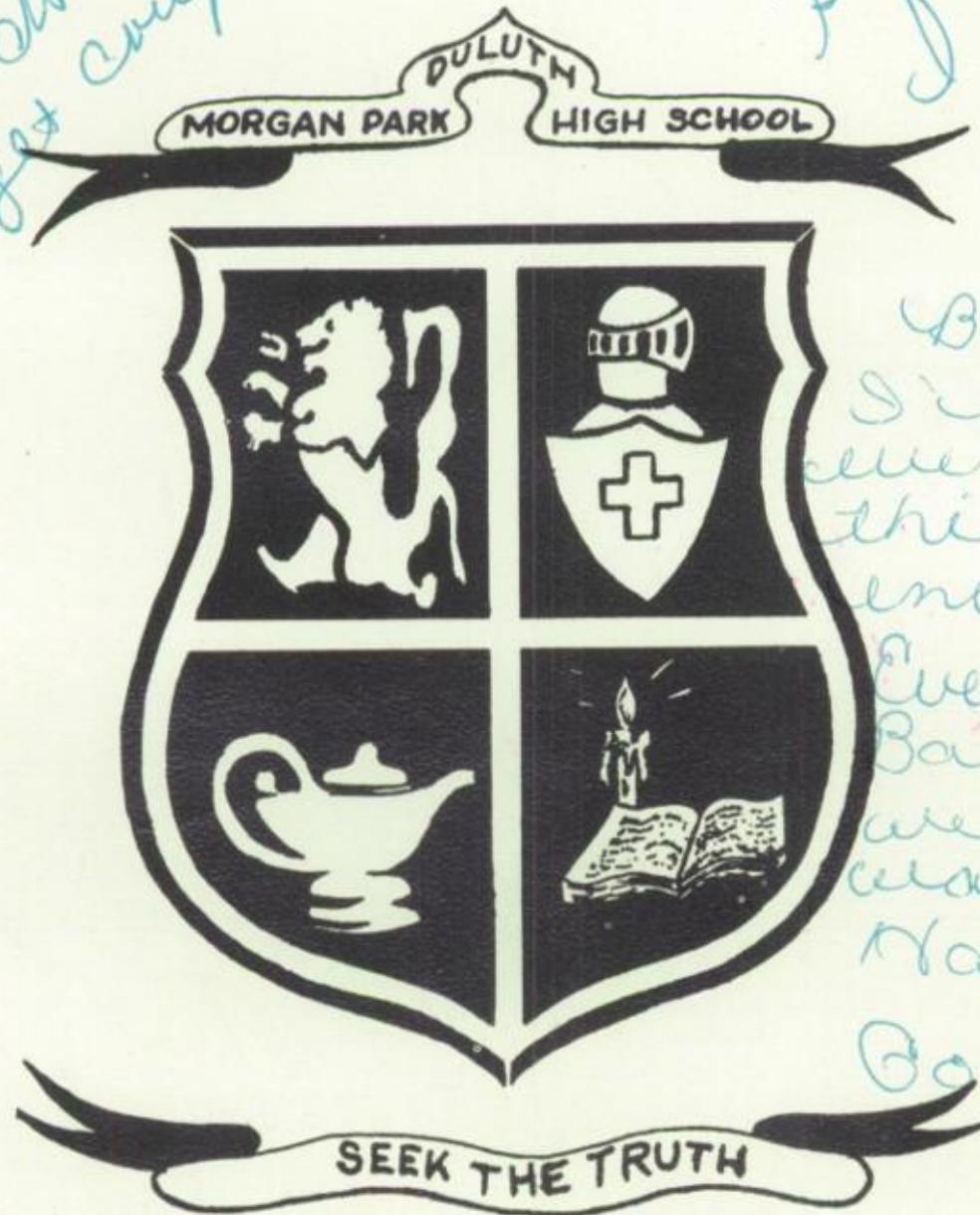
Good luck in the
future. Jim Tamways

Bert,
The owner of this
house has asked a
word or two from me
but being a foreigner
and not a writer
wouldn't be able to
writen - three.

Deb.

Hi Roberta,
Hi Well have
fun this summer,
Stay out of trouble
If you do have O.K.
I hope I see ya around

PARKTORIAN



Bad Beat,
I'll never
ever forget
this past week-
end will your
Even all of the
Bad & Guerrilla
are had it
was fun
Have fun
Good Luck

Jan

Roberta,

Have fun this summer and Be good
Good luck with all the boys.

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DULUTH, MINNESOTA

from 2 hours ago
you miss good
good and the
and the
from 2 hours ago

duu,
fill

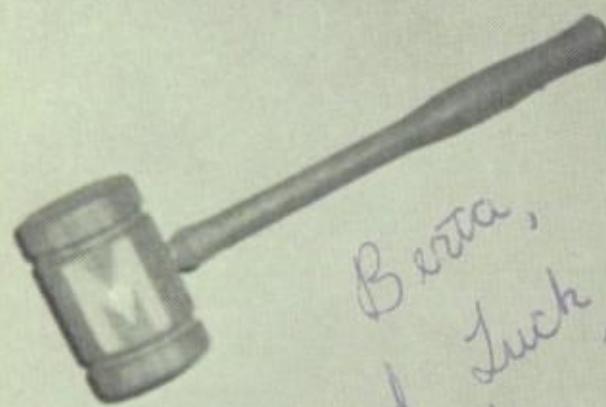
Bert) Good
Hi! Good
luck in the World out
of one of your
girl for you
to give to your
boyfriend. See you
as always!

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P.S. Byeeeeeee
Roberta. You're a cute, sweet girl
and have a good luck
season. I feel bad. We
in the water, but have to stay
dry. I don't know if
you'll find ya
out there.
Hau D.

Roberta wishes
Best wishes all the
summer and you
to you this year to come. You
will stay out of trouble and stay away
from bad luck any more
as you've been



Roberta,
Good Luck to a
nice girl. Have
lots of fun during
summer vacation
and don't get hurt.
As nice and cute
as you are
Virginia



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Best of luck.	
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SCHOOL SPIRIT PLAYS AN ACTIVE ROLE IN ALL SCHOOL ACTIVITIES



Tension mounted at the Duluth Arena as the Wildcat fans anxiously waited for the hockey team to score another goal.



After adding finishing touches to the Blue and Gold Day decorations, the students treated themselves to a pot luck supper.



The blazing bonfire is a symbol of the spirit of victory present in every student's heart at Morgan Park.



Mrs. Gunderson displayed the enthusiasm of the faculty members as she thanked the members of the Girls Club for her Christmas gift.

This year the Parktorian staff has chosen School Spirit as the theme for the yearbook because we felt that school spirit is still very much in evidence at Morgan Park. Not only is this spirit present at athletic games and pep assemblies, but it is also displayed by Parkers through their active participation in sports, clubs, plays, and other organizations. School spirit is present in the many activities which involve all students of our school and is evident in their attitudes and the ideals that they live up to. The purpose of this book is to make you, the reader, conscious of the Wildcat spirit.

The photographer distracted the attention of the fans at a Morgan Park football game.

The boys display their athletic ability on the trampoline in the daring game of Space Ball.



School Life



SEPTEMBER

School opens
First football game
Election of officers
Candy sale — all school
Sophomore orientation



OCTOBER

New school bus arrival
Teachers' Convention
Cheerleading Clinic
Girls Club recognition dinner



NOVEMBER

State Student Council Convention
Fall Carnival — Bill B. and Betty C. reigned
Open House
Basketball season opening
Hockey season opening
Book Fair



JANUARY

Semester exams
Sno Day — Jim Watt reigned
Senior conferences
All school play
University Program — Trampoline

Music Room

DECEMBER

Choir Christmas Concert
Arena Choral Pageant
Couples' Dance — G. R. A.
Girls Club Christmas Program
Vacation



FEBRUARY

Girls Club Tea
Blue and Gold Day
Athletic Queen — Barb Brophy reigned
Hockey Tournaments
Sophomore conferences
Induction of National Honor Society members

Music Room

MARCH

Girls Club Decney
Freshmen Follies
Basketball Tournaments
UMD Choir Clinic



MAY

Junior - Senior Banquet
Junior - Senior Prom
Honor Assemblies
National Honor Society Tea
Golf season opening



APRIL

Student Teacher Day
All school play
Easter vacation
Athletic Banquet
Speech Festivals and State Meet
Baseball season opening



JUNE

Exams
State Track Meet
Baccalaureate
Graduation



Row 1: R. Fierek, M. Santti, M. Rodberg, R. McLaughlin, N. Obradovich, R. Anderson, M. Arezzo, J. Watt, R. Turchi, B. Bergloff, R. Stoyanoff, M. Spehar, R. Rendulich, J. Stewart, K. Johnson, J. Pavcovich, B. Snyder.
Row 2: Mr. Forbort, Mr. Strand, R. Seguin, J. Scott, D. Mooers, J. Filiatrault, M. Cheetham, D. Bastie, T. Lindvall, D. Olson, T. Therrell, D. Talerico, J. Mlodozyniec, R. Boben, P. Bogich, J. Cacich, Mr. Faragher, Mr. Mickolajak.
Row 3: S. Letica, D. Mooers, R. Peterson, M. Orak, R. Johnson, T. Fasteland, L. Winters, J. Woods, N. Marnich, K. Carter, G. Rapaich, G. Zakula, E. Panyan, J. Stewart, B. Idziorek, J. Mickelson.

THE WILDCATS BATTLED ALL THE WAY

HERMANTOWN SQUEAKS BY

Opening the season with Hermantown, the Green Machine showed off the effects of opening pressure. Hermantown scored in the first three quarters making it 21-0. The Wildcat defense tightened up in the last quarter, preventing the Hawks from scoring.

THE BELL IS OURS

With the bell on the minds of the players, the Wildcats pulled through with a 14-13 victory over the Rails. The Cats opened with three big yardage plays by Joe Pavkovich. More points were added to the scoreboard when Ken Johnson made our second touchdown.

CATS ARE WOUNDED

The Hunters came through, wounding the Wildcats with a 41-7 victory. Rodney Anderson scored the only touchdown for the Cats and after that one, we were stopped cold.

TOPPERS TOP THE CATS

The first half was the battle between the defenses, with Cathedral getting the only score. During the second half, however, Cathedral came up with two more touchdowns and walked away with the game. Final score was 21-0.

HOUNDS CHASE CATS

What started out to look like another defensive

game ended up in a rout by East. East scored only once in the first half but came back in the second half to walk away with the game. Mike Spehar provided the only touchdown for Morgan Park, making the final score 31-6.

CATS CHOPPED DOWN

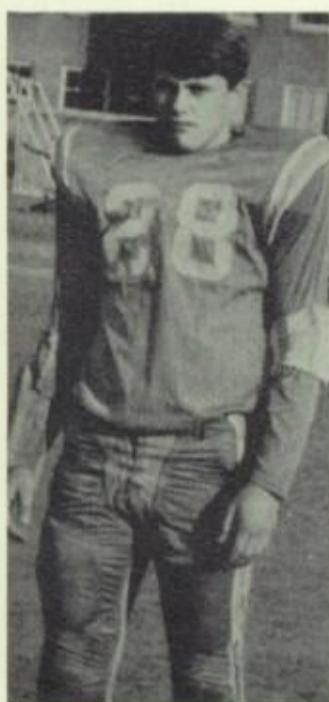
Cloquet, once again a power house, met the Wildcats in freezing weather. The Lumberjacks expected an easy victory but were surprised at the Cats' defense. Mike Spehar once again provided Morgan Park with the only score of the game. The final score was 28-6.

TROY WINS

This was one of the better games played by the Wildcats this year. Central scored twice in the first half and had to contend with Morgan Park's stiff defense. Nick Obradovich provided the defensive punch while Rodney Anderson gave us the offensive thrust. Final score was 13-6.

GRAND MARAIS SHIPWRECKED

The victory flag waved for the Wildcats in the final game of the season. Joe Pavkovich scored two touchdowns and Rick Turchi scored once to put Morgan Park out of reach. The outstanding defensive player of the game was Martin Santti. The game ended with a 20-6 victory for the Parkers.



Rick Turchi



1967 captain, Jim Watt, hands the ball to the 1968 captain, Joe Pavcovich.



Joe Pavcovich



Tom Rendulich



Mike Spehar



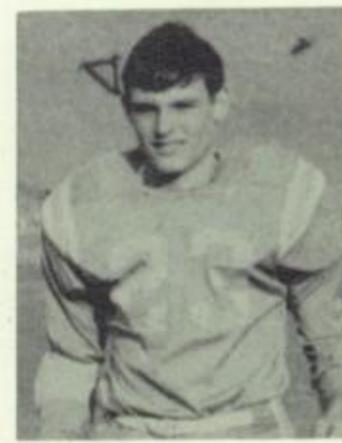
Mike Cheetham



Martin Santti



Jim Watt, Captain



Nick Obradovich



"THE CHARGE" OF THE WILDCATS

Stewart, Boben, and Obradovich were set for the second half kickoff.



They tackled their prey.



A Trojan was crushed by the fighting Wildcats.



The Cats and the Rails scrambled for the ball.



Pavcovich and Obradovich closed in for the kill and . . .



Ricky Turchi punted a high one.



Row 1: C. Carter, C. Gunderson, L. Lonetto, S. Anderson, C. McKerrihan, G. Kent.
Row 2: K. Grimes, P. Gustafson, C. Abbott, T. Trogdon, P. Christensen, L. Jackson.

POM POM GIRLS ADDED COLOR TO THE GAMES



Performing at the Blue and Gold Day game, the girls entertained the crowd at half time.

"Downtown" and "Hey Look Me Over" were just two of the songs that the Pom Pom girls marched to. Under the leadership of co-captains Patty Christensen and Connie Carter, the squad performed many peppy routines at basketball and football half-times.

Besides performing for the Wildcat games, the girls also took part in the annual Apple Festival Parade at Bayfield, Wisconsin. At the end of November, the Pom Pom girls, along with the majorettes and band, marched in the Christmas City of the North Parade.



The girls practiced many hours to create and to learn new routines.



Mrs. Vernon, business adviser; Sandy John, editor; and Miss Wickstrom, editorial adviser often had to confer on annual matters.

School spirit was very evident as the 1967-68 Parktorian staff compiled material for a very distinct and different yearbook. This year the staff decided to disregard all previous order and put pictures and articles of activities and organizations in the sequence they happened, instead of having sep-

arate sections, as in years past. The members of this year's editorial staff were Sandy John, editor; Jackie Botsford, layout editor; George Fasteland, sports editor; Pat Christensen and Jean Stojovich, school life editors; Charlene Gunderson and Kathy Grimes, photography editors; Bob Masich, Jack Koval, and Rod Fierek, photographers. The business staff included Charles Fause, general manager; Amanda Begas, circulation; Sue Harper, treasurer; Mary Hoppenyan and Sue Ewald, advertisements; Diane Ekholm and Arlene Alstadt, typists.



Our advertisement editors, Mary Hoppenyan and Sue Ewald, were busy soliciting ads.



The dark room was the center of activity for the photographers, Jack Koval, Bob Masich, and Rod Fierek.



The typing for Parktorian was done by Arlene Alstadt and Diane Ekholm.



Sue Harper and Charles Fause were responsible for the Parktorian finances.



Charlene Gunderson and Kathy Grimes served as photography editors. George Fasteland edited the sports pages.

THE PARKTORIAN STAFF



Jean Stojovich and Patty Christensen served on the Parktorian staff as school life editors.



The layout editor's job, a very important one, was filled by Jackie Botsford. Amanda Begas was busy throughout the year obtaining subscriptions for the annual.



Charles Fause, general manager of the Parktorian, served as master of ceremonies.



The 1967-1968 Fall Carnival Court.

Row 1: Robert Nordberg, Jill Townsend.

Row 2: Sue Harper, John Sorenson, Debby Taylor, Rick Turchi, Yvonne Rizzi, Sandy John.

Row 3: Larry Matel, Carmen Perez, George Fasteland, Sue Ewald.

SPONSORED THE CARNIVAL

On Friday, November 3, the Parktorian Staff-Sponsored the annual Fall Carnival. Many new concessions were added this year, such as "The Curio Shop" and the fortune telling booth.

At seven-thirty, the crowd made its way to the auditorium for the coronation.

Excitement mounted as the court was introduced. Then Charles Fause, Parktorian general manager, proclaimed Bill Berglof and Betty Carlson King and Queen. Sandy John and Sue Harper placed the crowns on their heads. A group of senior girls sang "Puff the Magic Dragon" for the entertainment of the King and Queen, court, and the audience. At the conclusion, the audience left to visit the concessions, only to return in a half hour for the annual variety show.



Betty Carlson and Bill Berglof reigned as our Carnival Queen and King.



A group of senior girls called the Toys sang "Puff the Magic Dragon."



Room 310 won first prize for homeroom decorations.

OUR SCHOOL NEWSPAPER ACHIEVES SUCCESS

Hall of Fame, letters to the editor, and Snoop were just a few of the ingredients which made up this year's Parker Press. In order to obtain subscriptions, some members presented a skit and the first issue was given free. A new feature added to the newspaper was the interviewing of coaches' wives. On September 20, five seniors, Kathy Grimes, Sandy John, Joan Swanson, Charles Fause, and



Jane, Tonci, Jean, Pat, and Diane work diligently on a new article.



Seated: J. Teter, P. John, J. Caywood, C. Fause, J. Swanson, K. Grimes, S. John, K. Swanson.
Standing: R. Pelander, G. Beaudin, D. Keating, T. Pavkovich, J. Carey, L. Dalbec, P. Lien, M. Dodge, B. Bothun, R. Fierek.



Lynn, Janice, Jody, and Sandy are laying out a well-balanced page.

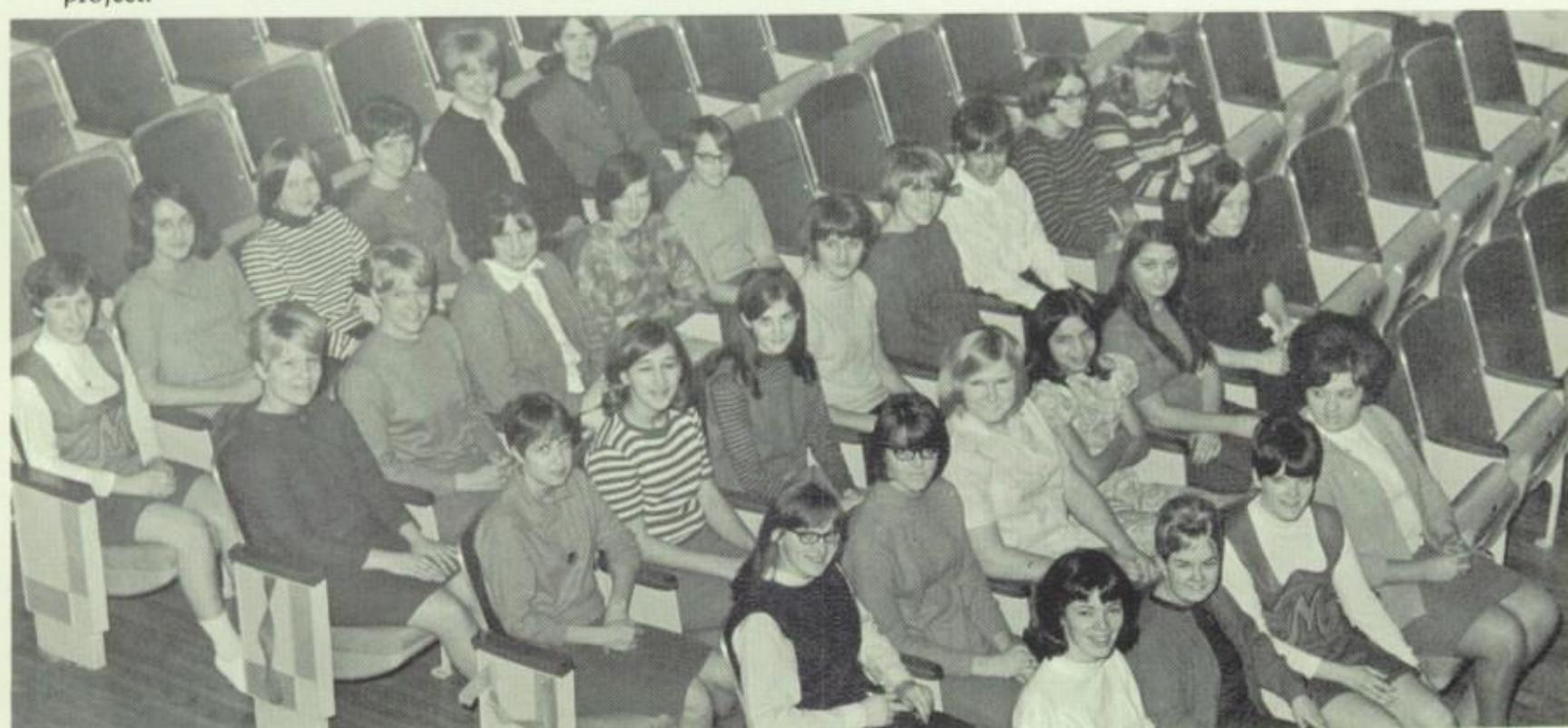
Rod Fierek attended the Minnesota High School Press Association convention at the University of Minnesota, which provided the students with valuable information on planning a newspaper. Parker Press gave the student body current news items about the school. Mrs. High was this year's adviser. We, the Parktorian, staff, would like to congratulate Parker Press on a very successful year.



Jackie Botsford and Joan Swanson work on a valentine day project.

AN ORGANIZATION OF SERVICE

Red Cross was a very busy group this year. The girls devoted their time to charitable projects for the less fortunate. The first duty they assumed was a mass school membership drive. Through this way they were able to give \$50 to the city wide Red Cross. Next they made a Viet Nam wishing well and this money went for presents for our boys fighting over in Viet Nam. Next they worked on their Christmas project which was to carol at



Row 1: J. Botsford, J. Swanson, J. Carey, and J. Berntson.
Row 2: P. McKerrihan, S. Giacomuzzi, K. Pfeffer, J. Jones, K. Gagne, D. Townsend.
Row 3: D. Ekholm, G. Krall, T. Pavkovich, L. Hunt, S. Edberg, L. Dalbec, S. Murphy, B. Harris.
Row 4: C. Abbott, C. Gunderson, A. Alstadt, J. Soderberg, C. Meagher.
Row 5: S. Smith, K. Swanson, P. John, G. Kent, S. John.



M. Hoppenyan holds the Viet Nam wishing box while D. Ekholm donates.

Lake Haven Rest Home and return to President Jackie Botsford's house for refreshments. For St. Valentines Day they made nutcups, placemats, and name tags for the two hospitals. Lastly the group performed an Easter project and held several bake sales. With extra money they sent two girls to Red Cross Camp. The adviser for this group was Mrs. Ogard. She helped them in all they did.



Row 1: S. Smith, K. Swanson, J. Swanson, S. Anderson, A. Alstadt, J. Botsford, C. Abbott.
Row 2: P. John, S. John, S. Nace, J. Caywood, G. Mack, D. Nelson.
Row 3: M. Dodge, S. Anderson, S. Glowacki, D. Keating, S. Moliter, L. Hunt, T. Pavcovich.
Row 4: C. Gunderson, J. Dolter, M. Donald, L. Blanchet, G. Krall, V. Hunt, B. Bothun.

BUSY F.H.A.'ERS COMPLETE SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Under the guidance of Mrs. Carlson, adviser, and the leadership of the officers, President — Cathy Abbott, Vice-President — Jackie Botsford, Secretary — Arlene Alstadt, Treasurer — Sue Anderson, Relaxer — Sue Smith, Historian — Kathy Swanson, Financial Adviser — Joan Swanson, the F.H.A. completed another successful year.

Included in their busy schedule this year were the traditional dinner honoring the varsity foot-

ball squad, the annual Christmas party and dinner, a meeting with Father Hulit who spoke and showed slides, an ice cream social, and slides on good grooming and make up hints shown by Sue Anderson. Besides their many activities, several delegates were sent to the District meeting at Cloquet, and the group completed several worthwhile projects: the sale of cook books, letter holders, and school directories.



The girls worked diligently in preparation for the annual football dinner.



A game of exchanging presents was played by F.H.A. members at their Christmas party.

SERVICE AND FELLOWSHIP ARE THE GOALS OF GIRLS CLUB



Girls Club members contributed to a happy Thanksgiving for a needy family.



Miss Morgan of 1967 was selected at a Girls Club assembly.

The members of Girls Club, the cabinet, and their adviser, Mrs. Gunderson, have been kept busy with many activities and worthwhile projects since the school year began. The first activity was the annual membership drive which ended in a huge success, with almost every girl in Senior High becoming a member. The traditional Recognition Dinner and initiation of Sophomores and other new members culminated this drive. For Thanksgiving the girls collected canned goods and purchased a turkey to be distributed to a needy family. At Christmas time the girls sponsored a

gift auction. Dixon Bastie, the auctioneer, helped to make it a success. The proceeds from this auction were used to finance the Mother-Daughter Tea and Style Show which was held in collaboration with the Home Economics classes. Many money making projects were also under way this year, such as selling popcorn and candy. Weekly meetings were attended by the cabinet members, and monthly meetings by all girls who belonged to the organization. Completing the school year, a Farewell Tea was held for the seniors and also the club elected new officers.



GIRLS CLUB CABINET

Seated — Betty Carlson, Kathy Grimes, Jackie Botsford — Vice President, Sandy John — President, Marilyn Rushenberg — Secretary, Sue Harper — Treasurer, Joan Swanson. Standing — Terry Trogdon, Linda Rodberg, Phyllis Lien, Jane Dolter, Yvonne Rizzi, Sue Anderson.

THE MARCHING WILDCAT BAND



Standing: J. Botsford, Mr. Faragher, K. Swanson, B. LaBine, J. Nickila, J. Teter.
Row 1: K. Liliquist, M. Rushenberg, B. Harris, P. Lien, M. Dodge, D. Beaudin, N. Johnson.
Row 2: R. Welsand, D. Lick, S. Johnson, P. Benson, L. Meagher, K. Pulczinski, M. Anderson,
J. Toman, K. Petrich, K. Dincau, S. Nace.
Row 3: D. Hagberg, W. Gigliotti, P. John, S. John, S. Santti, S. Edberg, R. Samarzia, M. Ander-
son, C. Dahlman, D. Bodenner, R. Townsend.



Band members rallied enthusiasm at a pep fest.



Bonnie Harris offers Sandy Edberg a sample of the delicious goodies sold at the band's bake sale.

AROUSED PEP ENTHUSIASM



President
Sandy John



Secretary
Patty John



Director
Mr. Faragher



Treasurer
Keith Lilyquist



Vice President
Phyllis Lien



Despite chilly weather the band members performed at all football games.

The roll of the drums and the blare of brassy horns were Morgan Park High School Band sounds, which helped promote school spirit at the many games and pep fests. Mr. Faragher, the director, scheduled a very active year for the band members. The group displayed its marching skills by taking part in the annual Apple Festival Parade at Bayfield and the Christmas City of the North Parade. The band also performed at the Christmas and Spring Concerts. It sold light bulbs and sponsored bake sales and a pancake supper as projects to make money for the purchase of new uniforms. The musicians will climax their year by participating in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Convention at Rochester, Minnesota on June 21 and 22.



The pep band played for the Blue and Gold Day coronation.



The marching band added color to the annual Bayfield Apple Festival Parade.



The Student Council hosted guests for the State Student Council Convention.



Patty and Sandy John were seen every day at noon selling ice cream for Student Council.

Student Council was one of the busiest organizations in the school. The outstanding officers this year included: Rickey Stoyanoff, president; Larry Matel, vice-president; Sue Harper, secretary; Jim Watt, treasurer.

This year's Student Council initiated a new symbol, the barrel, to instill more school spirit. The class showing the most school spirit at a pep assembly had its class ribbon tacked on the barrel. Each class was represented by a different colored ribbon; for the seniors — blue, juniors — gold,

sophomores — white, and the junior high — green. At the end of the year the class with the most ribbons had its class year engraved on the barrel. This year it was won by the Seniors.

Another one of the Student Council's projects was to obtain housing for 75 students, who participated in the Minnesota State Student Council

STUDENT COUNCIL



President Rick Stoyanoff added some bottle-caps to our collection for East High School's contest.



G. Fasteland, K. Grimes, E. Ewald, and M. Hoppenyan helped decorate the Christmas tree.



The Barrel, which was won by the Seniors, instilled more school spirit.



Rick Stoyanoff
President



Sue Harper
Secretary



Mrs. Schwar
Adviser



Jim Watt
Treasurer



Larry Matel
Vice-president

INSTILLS SCHOOL SPIRIT

Convention held in Duluth. Morgan Park was in charge of the voting for the delegates at the convention.

An opportunity arose for the Parkers to return a favor to East. East helped us with our coupon drive so we helped them to collect bottle caps to obtain the use of the Arena for an evening.

Again this year, the Student Council sold ice cream at noon.

The big holiday project was the decorating of center hall with trees, scenes, and music. All this added to the Christmas spirit.

Since the Council consists of homeroom delegates and officers, and heads of organizations, all senior high grades are represented in the organization.



Row 1: J. Swanson, L. Rodberg, B. Brophy, C. Abbott, D. Burger, D. Bastie.
Row 2: T. Rendulich, N. Obradovich, M. Spehar, S. John, J. Botsford, J. Dolter, V. Rizzi.
Row 3: M. Rodberg, G. Fasteland, S. Liston, D. Bergloff, S. Ewald, J. Lowandowski
Row 4: P. John, C. Berg, K. Swanson, S. Nace.
Row 5: R. Seguin, R. Rizzi, D. Hagberg, J. Cacich, P. Hart.



Row 1: B. Johnson, J. Stewart, M. Santti, R. Anderson, J. Sorenson, D. Talerico.
Row 2: B. Idziorek, D. Perich, S. Balach, D. Krall, M. Rodberg, J. Mickelson.
Back Row: Mr. Stromme, Mr. Nace.

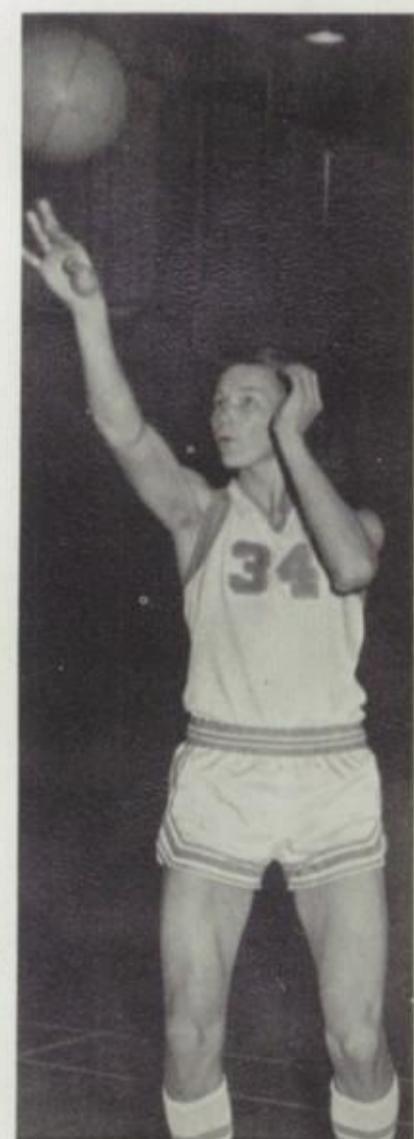
WILDCATS WENT THROUGH A RUGGED SEASON



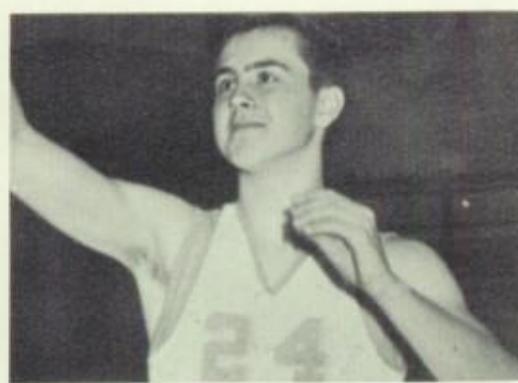
Rodney Anderson
Co-captain

The Wildcat basketball team went through a tough season this year, but showed much promise for next year. The coaches, Graydon Stromme, Paul Nace, and Roland Strand, lifted the boys' spirit throughout their depressing moments.

Captains Martin Santti and Rodney Anderson began encouraging their teammates right at the beginning of the season with a convincing victory over Grand Rapids. Morgan Park jumped to a 16-11 halftime lead, and held off a Grand Rapids scoring spree to win 40-37. From then on, the team score seemed to go into a slump, but the team spirit continued on an even keel.

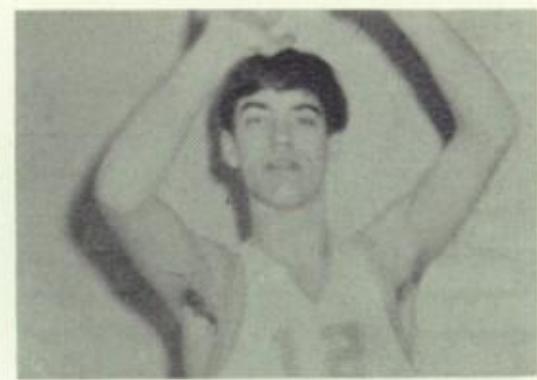


Martin Santti
Co-captain



M. Rodberg

Basketball



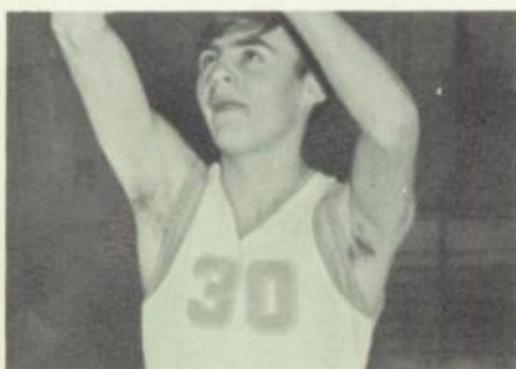
J. Stewart



S. Balach



Parkers battle Central for opening tip.



P. Mullins



J. Sorenson

MAJORETTES SUPPORT OUR TEAM BY GIVING HALF-TIME PERFORMANCES.



S. Toprock, K. Fairchild, M. Murphy, Captain Mimi Gammon, J. Lewandowski, L. Morrison, D. Nelson.

Twirling batons and snappy routines were seen this year whenever the Morgan Park majorettes performed. Led by captain Mimi Gammon the squad added color and enthusiasm to half-time entertainment at the Cats' basketball and football games.

Along with the band and pom-pom girls the majorettes marched at Bayfield, Wisconsin in the annual Apple Festival Parade. Despite the chilly, rainy Duluth weather, the girls appeared in the Christmas City of the North Parade. They also took part in the coronation of our Carnival King and Queen and our Athletic Queen.



The girls, after a long day of school, practice their routine.



The majorettes added Morgan Park's colors to the Bayfield Parade.



The cast was as follows: left to right — Rod Fierek, Jean Stojovich, Bill Bergloff, Lori Christensen, Kathy Burns, Dick Newman, Mary Hoppenyan, Leigh Douville, and Dixon Bastie.

On January 22, the play *The Importance of Being Ernest*, a farcical comedy on Victorian upper class England, was presented. The three act play used two sets of scenery.

THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING ERNEST By Oscar Wilde

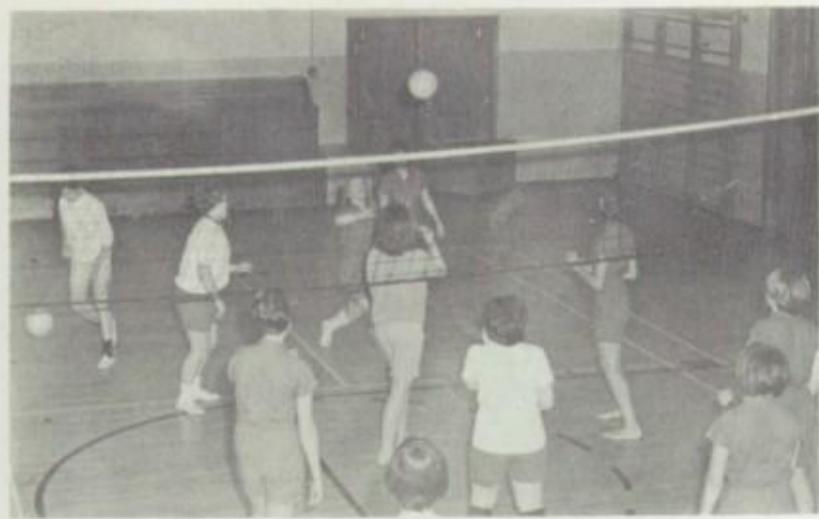
CAST

John Worthing	William Berglof
Algernon Moncrieff	Dixon Bastie
Cecily Cardew	Leigh Douville
Gwendolen Fairfax	Lori Christensen
Lady Bracknell	Kathleen Burns
Miss Prism	Jean Stojovich
Rev. Chasuble	Rod Fierek
Miss Merriman	Mary Hoppenyan
Lane	Richard Newman

Director	William Soetebier
Student Director	Charles Fause
Property Manager	Diane Hager
Scenery	Robert Hunt



Lori Christensen shakes her finger angrily after Leigh Douville vexed her by putting sugar and cream in her coffee.



Volleyball practices were held on Monday nights.



Wildcat t-shirts were sold by GRA.

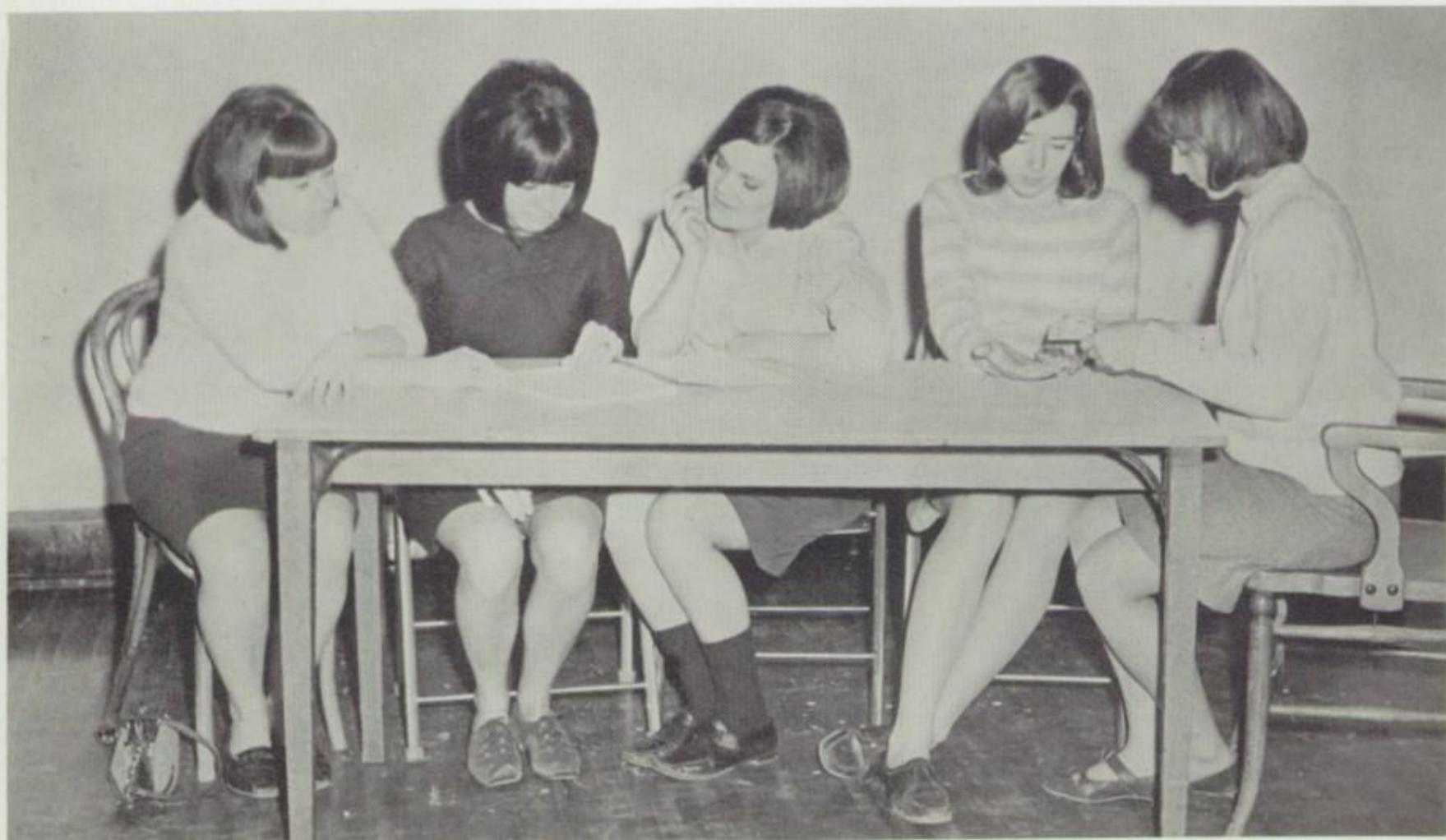
Miss Lisbeth Yapel, GRA adviser, and President Sue Liston, organized the activities and stimulated the interests of the GRA members. Other officers were Betty Carlson — Vice-President, Gayle Mack — Secretary, Yvonne Rizzi — Treasurer, and Debbie Burger — Point Recorder.

One of the major money making projects of the club this year was the sale of Wildcat class shirts. The project, a success, brought in sufficient money to cover the expense of the Christmas Dance.

The climax of the year was the GRA Banquet held at a local restaurant, at which time the members were awarded pins and trophies.

GIRLS RECREATION

ASSOCIATION SPONSORS



This year's officers were Yvonne Rizzi, Gayle Mack, Betty Carlson, Sue Liston, Debbie Burger.



Couples danced in the atmosphere of the Winter Wonderland.

AN EVENING OF ENCHANTMENT

On Saturday, December 16, the annual Christmas Dance was held in the school cafeteria. The "girl-ask-boy" affair proved to be a success with the help of co-chairmen Jackie Botsford and Terri Trogdon. The cafeteria was transformed into a Winter Wonderland cleverly decorated with red and green crepe paper portraying the Christmas spirit. Some of the decorations included Santa, the reindeer, and a few elves. Santa's sleigh was even in evidence behind which the band, "The Take Five," played. Red and white ribbon souvenirs were presented to each girl as she entered with her chosen date. The evening was one of enchantment for every couple who attended.



Red and White souvenirs were presented to the girls.



GRA members spent many hours decorating for this annual event.

SNO DAZE HIGHLIGHTED WINTER FUN

Sno Daze, under the direction of Mr. Olson, adviser, and co-chairmen, Voni Rizzi and Mike Spehar, opened with a senior high boys' intramural basketball tournament. Following this, an assembly was highlighted by the coronation of our king, Jim Watt. Mixed volleyball teams, consisting of three boys and three girls each, challenged other teams, with Rodberg's Rebounders winning the championship. While the senior high battled in the gym, the junior high boys staged a broomball tournament on the hockey rink. A junior high dance was held after school in the cafeteria. The day drew to a close as the Wildcats played hockey against Central at the Arena.



Christen's Cruisers were victorious.
Back row: Mike Walters, Jim Woods, Jeff Cook. Front row: George Fasteland, Rick Stoyanoff, Steve Christen, Mike Spehar.

Friday the Sno Daze activities started early. From 12:00 until 3:00 the senior high boys participated in broomball tournaments. While the senior high boys battled on the rink, the junior high mixed volleyball teams fought for the championship in the gym. During the afternoon, the fairer sex proved its skill in broomball on the rink. Later the senior high boys vied for the basketball championship with Christen's Cruisers victorious. Then the Wildcats traveled to Cathedral for a basketball game. A dance culminated the Sno Daze festivities.



Rodberg's Rebounders, Front row: Diane Webber, Mary Jacobson, Linda Rodberg. Back row: Mike Rodberg, Gene Panyan, Martin Santti, were the champions of the mixed volleyball tournament.



As the crowd tensely watched, last year's king, Steve Bergan, crowned this year's winner, Jim Watt.



King Jim reigns over the Sno Daze.
Back to front: King Jim, Mike Rodberg, Larry Matel, Lee Gvesrude, Steve Bergan, Pete Olbin, Mike Spehar, Martin Santti, and Rick Turchi.

SCHOOL SPIRIT REIGNED DURING BLUE AND GOLD DAY



Tears of joy are in Barb's eyes as she is crowned Athletic Queen.



The Athletic Queen and her court —
Row 1: Joyce Lewandowski, Pam Bradford, Jean Stojevich.
Row 2: Anne Chapinske (1967 Queen), Barb Brophy — Queen, Shelly Liston.

Spirits mounted as we Parkers prepared for Blue and Gold Day. Separate halls were decorated by each class, with the seniors winning the prize for the best decorations. A pot luck supper culminated the decorating activity.

With the Wildcat's spirits high, a pep assembly was held in the auditorium. The school saw a revival of pep through class competition for the "Barrel of Spirit" which the seniors also won. Mrs. High, Sue Harper, and Bill Gigliotti were given the best-dressed awards. The assembly closed with the school song.

The title Athletic Queen was not bestowed upon the girl because she excelled in athletics, but because the coronation took place during an athletic season. That evening the candidates were escorted by the varsity basketball players. As the crowd tensely watched, last year's reigning queen, Anne Chapinski, crowned this year's winner, Barb Brophy. Following the coronation, the Parkers challenged Denfeld in basketball. The day of festivities drew to a close with a dance in the school gym featuring the "Luvable Postmen."



Senior and Junior girls collaborate on decorating for Blue and Gold day.



Parkers display school spirit as they cheer for their school at the annual Blue and Gold Day Assembly.

HOCKEY TEAM PUTS FORTH GREAT EFFORT THROUGHOUT A GRUELING SEASON



Row 1: B. Boben, T. Wick, J. Watt, D. Mooers, B. Verzich, J. Blanchette, T. Ornell.
Row 2: A. Sisto — coach, P. Olbin, R. Rizzi, P. Hart, L. Matel, K. Johnson, R. Robillard, R. Johnsen, F. Johnson, coach.

Morgan Park	1	2	Cloquet
Morgan Park	1	2	Central
Morgan Park	1	2	Superior
Morgan Park	1	6	Cathedral
Morgan Park	5	4	Gilbert
Morgan Park	0	9	East
Morgan Park	5	3	Hermantown
Morgan Park	0	5	Denfeld
Morgan Park	1	3	Cloquet
Morgan Park	1	4	East
Morgan Park	3	4	Denfeld
Morgan Park	2	3	Grand Rapids
Morgan Park	5	2	Proctor
Morgan Park	3	5	Central
Morgan Park	2	7	Silver Bay
Morgan Park	0	5	Cathedral
Morgan Park	2	1	Two Harbors



Jim Watt and Larry Matel, co-captains.



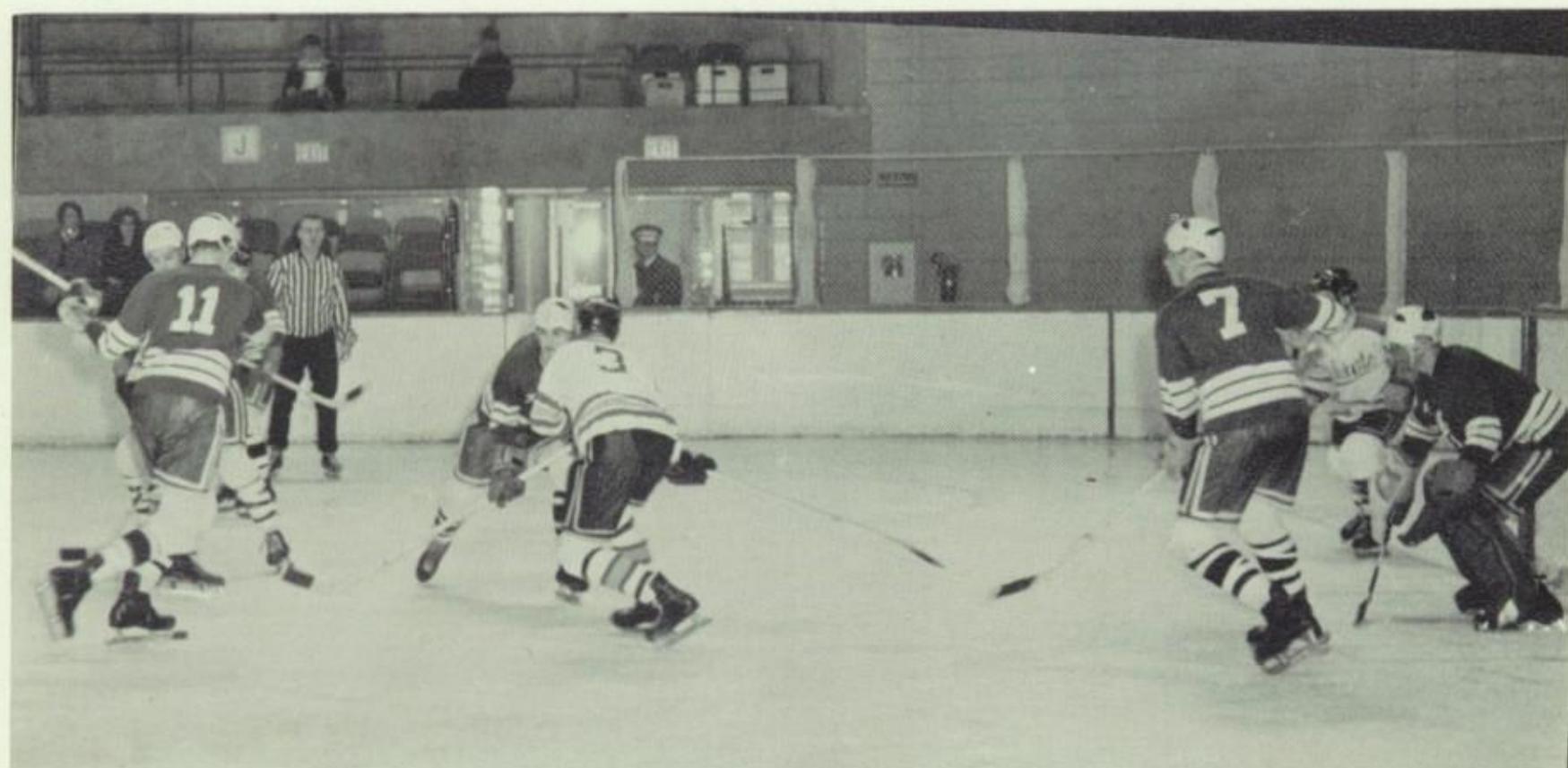
Wildcats face-off against Proctor.



Jim Watt guards the goal against Central.



Larry Matel waits for a pass at the center line.



Parkers shoot for a goal against Proctor.



Morgan Park threatens Hermantown.



Cats score against the Trojans.

LET'S HAVE A GREAT BIG CHEER FOR MORGAN!



The cheerleaders form their famous pyramid.

Sue Smith, Debby Taylor, Shelly Liston, Barb Brophy, Jane Carey, and Pam Bradford.



Victorious smiles following the defeat of Proctor.

"We're proud of our team — hey!" was just one of the many cheers the school participated in throughout the year. The cheerleaders worked hard to instill school spirit; and their voices could be heard at all of the football, basketball, and hockey games. Pep assemblies were sponsored by the cheerleaders prior to many of the games. In October, the girls attended a cheerleading clinic in Cloquet where new cheering techniques were learned. Homecoming and Blue and Gold Day were also sponsored by the cheerleaders. The cheerleaders backed the Wildcats in all they did.



OUR SPANISH VISITOR CONTRIBUTED GREATLY TO OUR EL CLUB DE ESPANOL



Carmen plays the piano for her "sister" Debby.



The AFS committee consisting of B. Carlson, P. John, G. Fasteland, J. Botsford, R. Stoyanoff, M. Rushenberg, and S. Harper made Carmen feel welcome.

Carmen Perez, our American Field Service student from Sao Paulo, Brazil, lived with the Edward Burger family in Gary.

Here, at Morgan Park, she participated in Student Council, Spanish Club, Girls Club, and National Honor Society. At Christmas time, Carmen was given charms by the AFS committee, and the Student Council gave her money to defray the cost of graduation. The P.T.A. presented her with a camera at the National Honor Society Recognition assembly.

Carmen came here as a stranger but left as a friend.

El Club de Espanol was an organization of Spanish speaking students brought together to develop Spanish speaking techniques. The elected officers were Joan Swanson — President, Amanda Begas — Vice-president, Patty John — Secretary, and Ray Nelson — Treasurer. Meetings were held at the students' homes where the Spanish language was spoken and various games were played to build up their vocabulary. Places visited by the club were UMD language lab, and the Grand Rapids and St. Paul Harding Language Conventions. The final meeting was held at the home of the club's adviser, Mrs. Ogard.

Row 1: J. Swanson, A. Begas, D. Burger, C. Carlson.

Row 2: M. Mattheke, C. Perez, V. Letica, G. Knezevich, R. Micevic, K. Begas, R. Nelson.



STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN WINTER AND SPRING SPORTS



Gene Panyan, Ron Sigler, Ty Frost, John Scott.

The swish of the club hitting the ball could be heard as the members of the golf team practiced every weekend. Mr. Mickolojak, the adviser, gave many tips on the right procedures for playing the game. The team had a successful year and promoted sportsmanship between schools.

The same swishing sound could be heard as the members of the ski team came roaring off the jump. Ski adviser, Mr. Nace, taught the team the proper positions for making a good jump. Effort and skill produced a successful year for the ski team.



John Sorenson, Mike Spehar, and Larry Matel.

A SUCCESSFUL DECNEY AND VARIETY SHOW WAS PRODUCED BY THE GIRLS CLUB



Charles (Jacquinot) finally becomes the man of the house.



"Fungi Tooth" and "Clarice Fatty" try to influence judge, "Deadeye Dick."

For a mere quarter, the students and faculty of Morgan Park were treated to the Girls Clubs annual presentation of the Decney and Variety Show. Traditionally the Decney is a one act play. This year a comedy, "In The Suds," directed by Mrs. Gunderson, adviser, and Joan Swanson — student director, and starring Charles Fause, Charlene McKerrihan, and Lori Christensen was presented. The Variety show which followed, consisted of a piano solo by Carmen Perez, and accordian duet by Diane Ekholt and Rodney Pelander, a vocal duet by Sue Ewald and Mary Jacobson, a Miss Morgan of 1968 skit, and the L. P. Extraordinary band.



The L. P. Extraordinary — a great new sound.



"Younger than Springtime" sang Mary and Sue.



Diane and Rodney are both accomplished musicians.



Row 1: P. Bradford, L. Bianchet, G. Krall, S. Molitor, C. Perez, L. Jackson, J. Teter.
Row 2: M. Dodge, E. Solomon, J. Sanders, M. Bubna, S. Ewald, P. McKerrihan.
Row 3: S. Beatty, C. McKerrihan, C. Glumac, E. Haynes, S. Anderson, L. Christensen.
Row 4: D. Beaudin, D. Hagberg, R. Stoyanoff, R. Fierck, J. Mickelson, S. Harper, J. Berntson,
L. Harper.

THE CHOIR RECORDED



The vocal music department of Morgan Park was once again very active. The Concert Choir and Girl's Ensemble both had a busy year performing at various events throughout the city. The Concert Choir practiced daily while the Girl's Ensemble practiced three times a week.



The Girls Ensemble consisted of
Row 1: D. Jackson, L. Jackson, J. Frederick.
Row 2: P. Vaydich, S. Toprock, G. McKerrihan.
Row 3: C. Berg, S. Mulek, J. Woods, D. Keating.
Row 4: L. Harper, S. Murphy, M. Peterson, C. Glumac, C. Samarzia.

The highlight of their season was a performance at the State Student Council Convention.



Row 1: L. Morrison, L. Hunt, N. Jones, P. Lien, S. Smith, K. Grimes, J. Frederick.
Row 2: B. Samarzia, D. Peterson, A. Begas, B. Carlson, C. Puhl, D. Youngdahl.
Row 3: S. Liston, J. Botsford, B. Todorovich, Y. Rizzi, C. Gunderson.
Row 4: D. LaRue, P. Hart, D. Pelander, E. Starasinich, S. Podemski, J. Oven.

THE VOICES OF CHRISTMAS

Under the direction of Mr. Harpke, the Concert Choir had a busy schedule. Their first major event was the inter-city Christmas Pageant held at the Duluth Arena. Again this year the Choir performed at the First American National Bank which was also broadcasted over KDAL radio. The First American National Bank sponsored a record, *The Voices of Christmas*, which includes the five high school choirs in the city. Morgan Park's numbers were *Lo How A Rose*, *Alleluia*, and *Glory to God*.

Of course, there are always school performances. Both the Concert Choir and the Girls Ensemble performed at Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter, and additional minor concerts. The Choir collected weekly dues to help pay for the expense of its spring trip.



President
Sue Ewald



Vice-President
Betty Carlson



Director
Mr. Harpke



Secretary
Ed Turk



Treasurer
Rickey Stoyanoff

GIRLS' SPORT GROWING IN POPULARITY



Row 1: Sue Liston, Nancy Nickila, Sue Nace, Nan Jones, Linda Morrison, Lynn Rodberg.
Row 2: Diane Nelson, Jackie Botsford, Diane Ekholm, Lee Douville.

The girl's senior high track team started the season with a bang this year. They practiced every day after school under the guidance of Miss Yapel. The girls prepared themselves for the Babbitt Track Meet in which they placed third. They also had a city wide meet which was held at U.M.D.

and they placed first there.

The girls' volleyball team again represented Morgan Park well. They played in the county tournaments at Cathedral where they took fifth place. Later in the year the girls also took part in a volleyball clinic at Hermantown.



Row 1: Lynn Rodberg, Yvonne Rizzi, Mary Jacobson, Diane Nelson.
Row 2: Sue Liston, Nancy Nickila, Sue Nace, Nan Jones, Linda Rodberg, Kathy Paul, Diane Webber.

PREMIERE OF READER'S THEATER

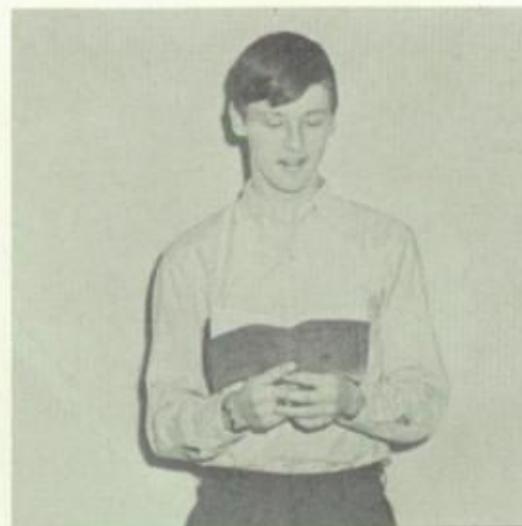


Director, Mr. Soetebier

A reader's theater on the Thurber Carnival, a theatrical innovation for Morgan Park, was presented early in May. A series of short articles were read in an informal manner. All the members of the cast played many parts. Because of this, the main characters were designated as first woman



Second woman, Charlene McKerrihan. Third woman, Kathy Burns.



First man, Charles Fause.



First woman, Lori Christensen.

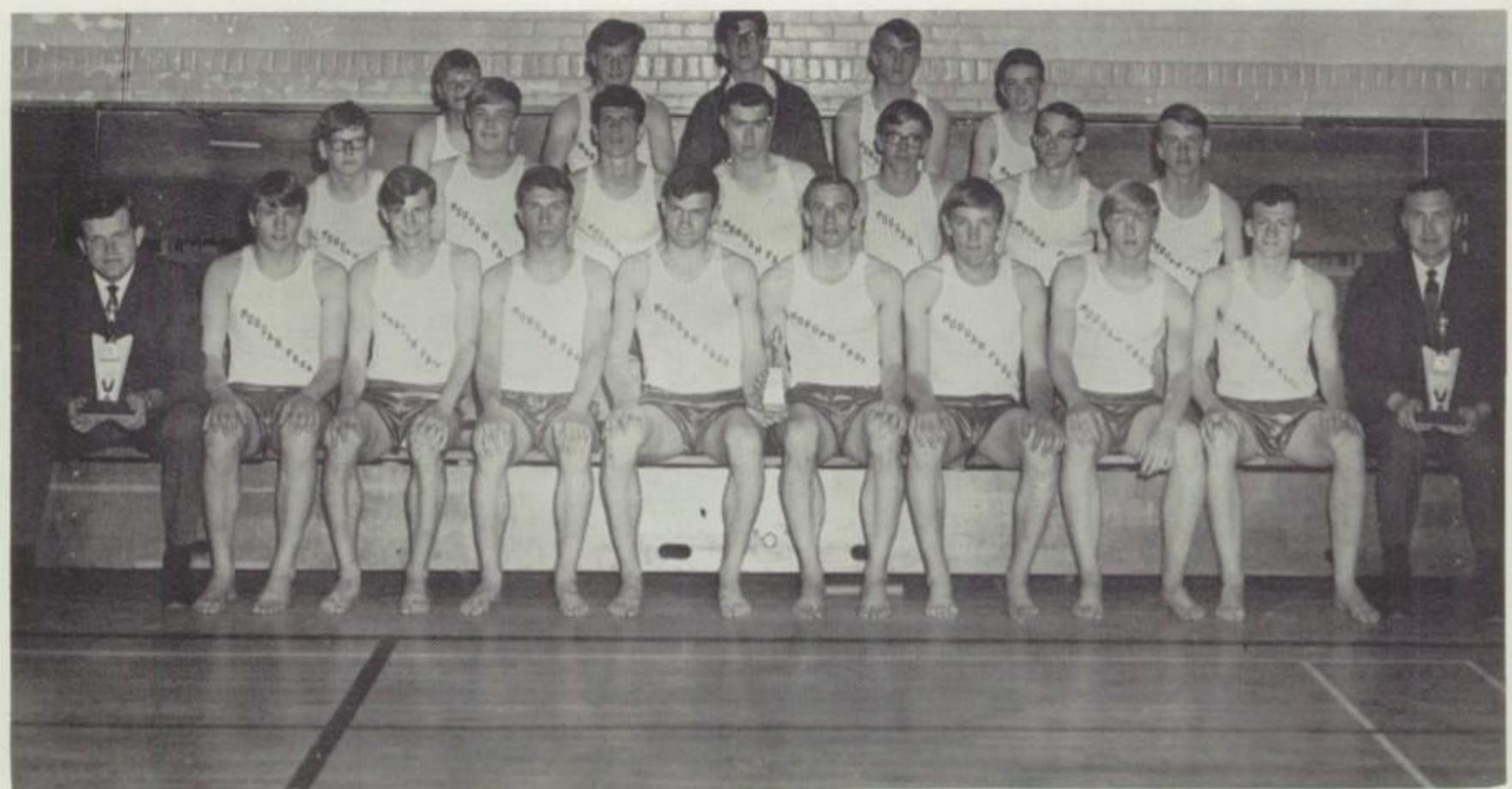


Second man, Bob Masich.
Third man, Jack Koval.

and first man. From then on, each consecutive number denoted a lesser roll. Such interesting sketches as "The Night the Bed Fell" and "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" were presented by the readers.



Fourth man, John Mickelson.
Fourth woman, Jean Brophy.



First Row: R. Strand — coach, R. Turchi, D. Jones, D. Rushenberg, G. Gustafson, R. Beaudin,
D. Kaspari, D. Salminen, J. Peterson, P. Nace — coach.
Second Row: T. Lindvall, D. Mooers, S. Christen, M. Cheetham, J. Buresh, G. Beaudin, J. DeBoer.
Back Row: R. Gustafson, T. Therrell, J. Mickelson, D. Mooers, T. Peterson.

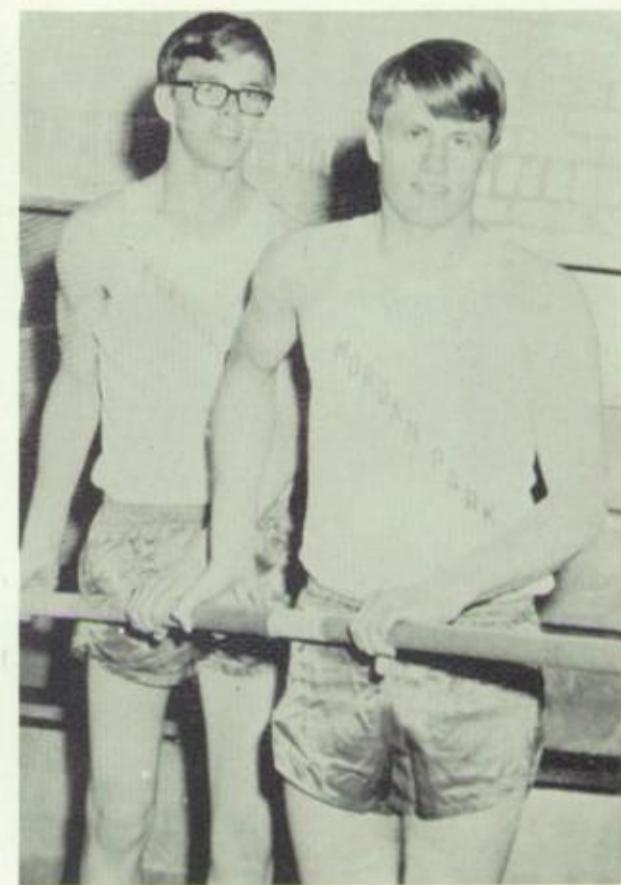
TRACK TEAM BREAKS ALL RECORDS



The mile relay team consisting of D. Rushenberg, D. Salminen, R. Beaudin, G. Gustafson, and J. Peterson, broke the old school record.



G. Beaudin and J. DeBoer represented Morgan Park in the cross-country run.



J. Buresh and R. Turchi show promise in the pole vault.

Morgan Park had another winning track season. Dave Jones plus the mile and the half mile relay teams brought many trophies back to the school. Jones was the first boy from Morgan Park to win a mile run at the Outstate Track Meet. At Aurora, Dave set a new record in the half mile; and at the Big Ten Meet, he put in an outstanding performance in the mile race to smash the old record. Dave represented the Park at the City-Regional

where he set a new record in the mile run. At the state tournament he came through with a fourth place.

At Hibbing, Aurora, and the City-Regional, the mile relay team came in first. A school record, 3:27.5, was set at the City Meet. The half mile relay team placed first at the Big Ten and City-Regional Meets. They set a new record at the Big Ten Meet.



The record setting half-mile relay team of R. Beaudin, J. Peterson, D. Jones, and G. Gustafson.



D. Jones sprints across the finish line.



Office Cadets: A. Alstadt, M. Murphy, C. Abbott, M. Liston, J. Swanson, M. Hoppenyan, S. Glowacki, K. Thoreson.



Counselor cadets: D. Nelson, J. Caywood, J. Frederick, J. Stojevich.



Nurse cadets: J. Berntson, P. Burkey.

Audio visual: J. Oven, J. Mickelson, J. Watt, M. Arezzo, R. Sigler, G. Beaudin, D. Bastie.



School store and Ticket sellers: P. McKerrihan, L. Rodberg, J. Botsford, L. Lonetto.

Services

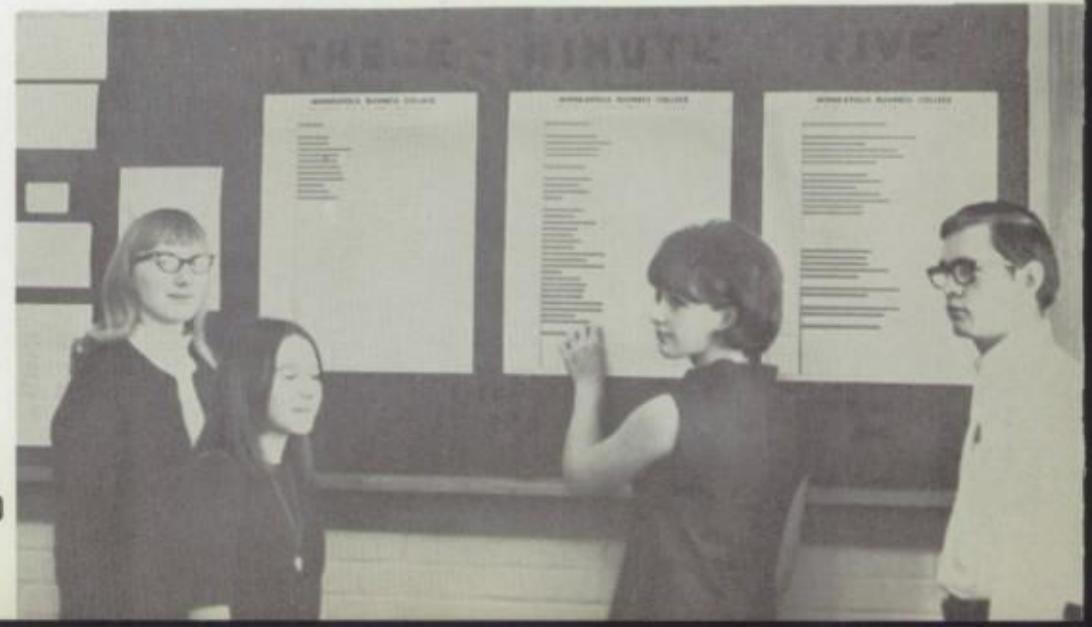


The library cadets were very helpful to the students.



Student announcers: N. Dragicevich, M. Hoppenyan, D. Keating, D. Mooers, P. Vaydich.

Typing cadets: L. Manderud, J. McLeod, J. Lenard, D. Hagberg.





Sitting: N. O'Bradovich, G. Gustafson, D. Hinnenkamp, R. Tokarczyk.
 Kneeling: J. Menart, T. Ornell, R. Stoyanoff, P. Olbin, J. Skull, J. Mortensen, K. Busch, R. Anderson, J. Cook.
 Standing: P. Hart, T. Wagner, T. Rendulich, M. Abbott, D. Apps, M. Vukenich, J. Morris, D. McLeod, J. Watt, K. Johnson.



Morgan Park	7	3 Esko
Morgan Park	6	7 Esko
Morgan Park	13	6 Denfeld
Morgan Park	3	6 Cloquet
Morgan Park	16	13 Cathedral
Morgan Park	6	7 Two Harbors
Morgan Park	0	6 Central
Morgan Park	2	4 East
Morgan Park	2	5 Proctor
Morgan Park	8	5 Silver Bay

The Morgan Park Baseball team completed an exciting season. Under the guidance of Coach Graydon Stromme, the Wildcats ended the season with a record of four wins and six losses. However, many of the games were lost by only one run. During the tournaments, the Parkers came

through with a five to two victory over Central in the opening game. In the second game the team was unable to come back after Denfeld took an early lead, and therefore defeated Morgan Park by a score of five to two.



Sue Harper

Citizenship Service Leadership



Scholarship Leadership



Linda Rodberg



Mrs. Schwar



Charles Fause



Sandy John



Amanda Begas



Diane Ekholm

National Honor Society is one of the few clubs whose members are not elected because of popularity, but become members through their own merits. Members must exhibit qualities of leadership, scholarship, character, and service.

Adviser, Mrs. Schwar, always stressed that the organization is national and each member has his name enrolled at the headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Projects sponsored by the members were the sale of class pins, Salvation Army Christmas gifts, and the Tea held on May 6.

President Sue Harper, Vice-President Linda Rodberg, Secretary Diane Ekholm, and Treasurer Eugene Panyan were the officers.

On February 23, 17 members were installed. They were Seniors; J. Botsford, P. Christensen, D. Doherty, C. Perez, and K. Thoreson, Juniors; B. Bothun, M. Dodge, L. Hoffmocel, P. John, L. Manderud, J. Menart, S. Nace, R. Nelson, J. Rodberg, M. Rushenberg, C. Samarzia, and J. Sanders.



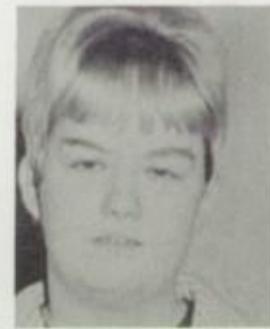
Arlene Aistadt



Larry Matel



Pam Bradford



Joan Swanson



Kathy Thoreson, Pat Christensen, Dennis Doherty, Carmen Perez and Jackie Botsford were the Seniors initiated on February 23.



Eugene Panyan



Academics

PERFORMANCES OF MANY DUTIES KEEP A SCHOOL RUNNING SMOOTHLY



Mr. Nelson's work included much telephoning.



Mr. Soderberg looks over scholastic records of students.



Miss Koski assists Jack Koval with a research paper.



Mrs. Braskerud checks material to be filed.



One of Mrs. Melander's many duties includes typing answers to correspondences.

YOUR ANNUAL IS A TREASURE OF MEMORIES



Our principal, Mr. Hill, has an activity-filled day with all of the joys and frustrations of school administration.

This Parktorian is a record of your many distinguished accomplishments of the past year, an account of friends you have made and the activities you have enjoyed together. These are stored herein for a life time. May its contents serve as an inspiration to strive continuously for the ideals you have conceived in your school years.

As you ponder in retrospect in future years, many of these pages will come alive and illumine your days.

To all our students, and especially the seniors — may good health and good fortune be with each of you wherever your paths may lead.

RICHARD A. HILL



In Senior English Dennis Pelander showed Gail Mack the rising action of Macbeth, while Richard Newman and Linda Lonetto worked on their 3200.

Spenser, Goldsmith, and Boswell were just a few of the unfamiliar but famous names that the Seniors were introduced to. This year the first college-bound English class met with Mrs. High during the third hour. The class differed from regular Senior English in that the students read more extensively and wrote a greater number of themes. The spelling lessons dealt with more difficult and technical words. The lessons included several exercises on suffixes, prefixes, synonyms, and antonyms.

Organization and quietness typified the Junior English classes under the direction of Miss Wickstrom. The

MRS. BETTY HIGH
English 12
Latin 2
Parker Press
and
Senior Class
Adviser



MISS LILLIE
WICKSTROM
English 11
Adviser of
Junior Class
Parktorian
and
Teen Page



ENGLISH CLASSES PROVIDE

students were enthusiastic about their reading unit which occupied four weeks of the year. Students could read from any of three levels of books, recommended, highly recommended or very highly recommended. These books were arranged in a contract system whereby each student could contract for the grade he wanted to work toward.

In general this year's Senior and Junior English classes with their innovations provided the students with new incentives to learn.



Janet Frederick made her book report to Miss Wickstrom in English 11 during the reading unit. The students chose either an A, B, C, D contract, each with varying difficulty.



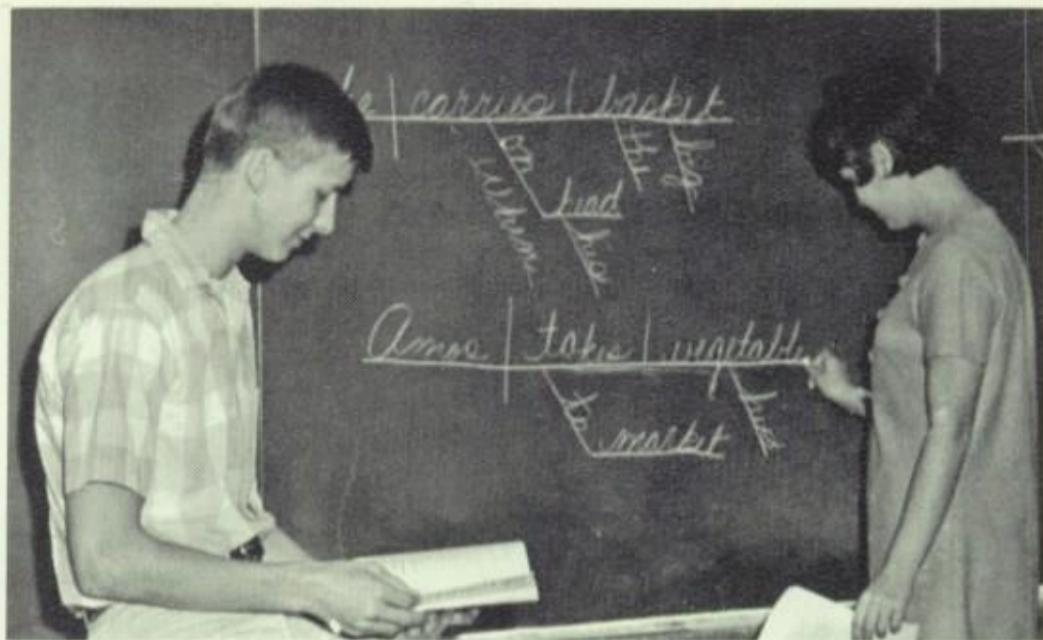
In the newly formed Senior Class College Bound English, Kathy Thoreson, Ron Tokarczyk, and Sue Liston collaborate on their spelling while Dennis Doherty locates a word in the dictionary which puzzled him and Eugene Panyan.



MRS. JANE
GUNDERSON
English 10
Practical English 11, 12
Adviser of Senior Class,
Senior High Girl's Club
Decney.



MRS. JUDITH
SAVAGE
English 8, 10
American History 8
Junior-Senior Banquet
Sophomore and
Junior Class Adviser



In Sophomore English Lynn Dalbec diagrammed a sentence while Robert Idziorek read a book for his report.

*Robert Idziorek reading a book for his report.
Lynn Dalbec diagramming a sentence.*

MRS. JANET AKERVIK
English 8, 10
American History 8
Junior-Senior Banquet



NEW INCENTIVES TO LEARN



Kathy Ratajek worked on a reading laboratory lesson while Larry Billings practiced giving a demonstration speech in Practical English 12.



Darlene Sobczyk and Richard Paul concentrated on a reading laboratory lesson in Practical English 11.

THE STUDY OF HISTORY AND SOCIAL STUDIES HELPED STUDENTS



Jody Lenard shows Rick Peterson where to find Saudi Arabia during a map quiz in World History.

Students in the Problems of Democracy classes have been kept very busy this year. In the beginning of the school year a group visited a stock brokerage firm downtown. When they returned, they relayed the information given them to the remaining students, and the classes then voted to purchase stock in a company. Besides purchasing real stock they also were given an imaginary thousand dollars to purchase any stock of their choice. The next several months were spent studying Economics, while the second semester was dedicated to the study of Communism. Many long hours were devoted during the second semester to obtaining information and composing a term paper with a topic of the students choice.

MR. RICHARD
FORBORT
World History
Senior High Football
Coach
Junior High Baseball and
Track coach



Did you know that Hannibal crossed the Alps with an army of elephants? This and other facts learned by Sophomores in Mr. Forbort's World History classes are just some of the points which make the subject so interesting. The students also became quite proficient in map reading as maps of the world were studied extensively throughout the year. Current events played an important role too, as Sophomores learned about current news as well as ancient news. Learning about the history of our world, enables us to appreciate and understand other peoples of the world.



MR. GRAYDON
STROMME
Social Studies
Senior Class Adviser
Basketball Coach
Know Your Government
Group Adviser
Baseball Coach



Problems students from period I are disappointed as they check the decline in their stock.

TO BETTER UNDERSTAND THE PEOPLES OF THE WORLD



Eileen Haynes works diligently on an assignment given her by Mr. Soetebier in American History.

American history students studied history from the time of Columbus to World War I under the direction of Mr. Soetebier. Assignments were given, and active discussions were carried on every day. Often Mr. Soetebier would lecture and students would give their individual opinions. The students were also given the opportunity to do extra-credit reports for which they were given extra points and thus had a chance to bring up their grades.

MRS. JENNIE SCHWAR
American History
Senior High Student
Council
Senior Class Adviser



Early in the school year a student chairman was elected in each of Mrs. Schwar's American History classes. This chairman took charge of current events every Monday, and also prepared a topic of controversy for the class to discuss. In order for the students to gain a better understanding of the events in American History, projects were assigned by Mrs. Schwar, and the students chose the topics they were most familiar with for this project. Recitation played one of the most important roles in the point system, and also gave the students an opportunity to state their own opinions of what they had read.

If one word could personify the business classes, sound would be that word.



MR. WILLIAM
SOETEBIER
American History
Speech
Junior Class Adviser
Play Productions

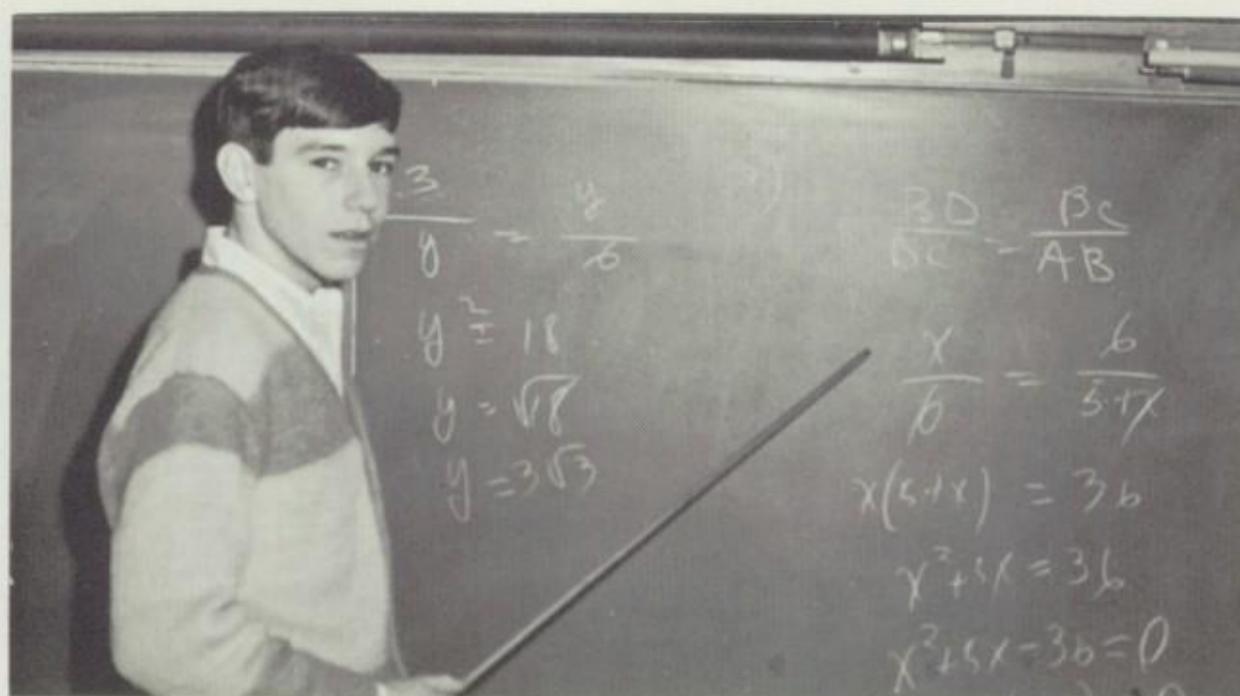


American History students display their many talents in the projects they created for Mrs. Schwar's class.

MATH DEVELOPED KEEN MINDS



Mr. Mickolojek
Biology
Golf adviser
Sophomore class
adviser



Mr. Kanninen
Geometry
Advanced algebra
Math 12
Senior class adviser

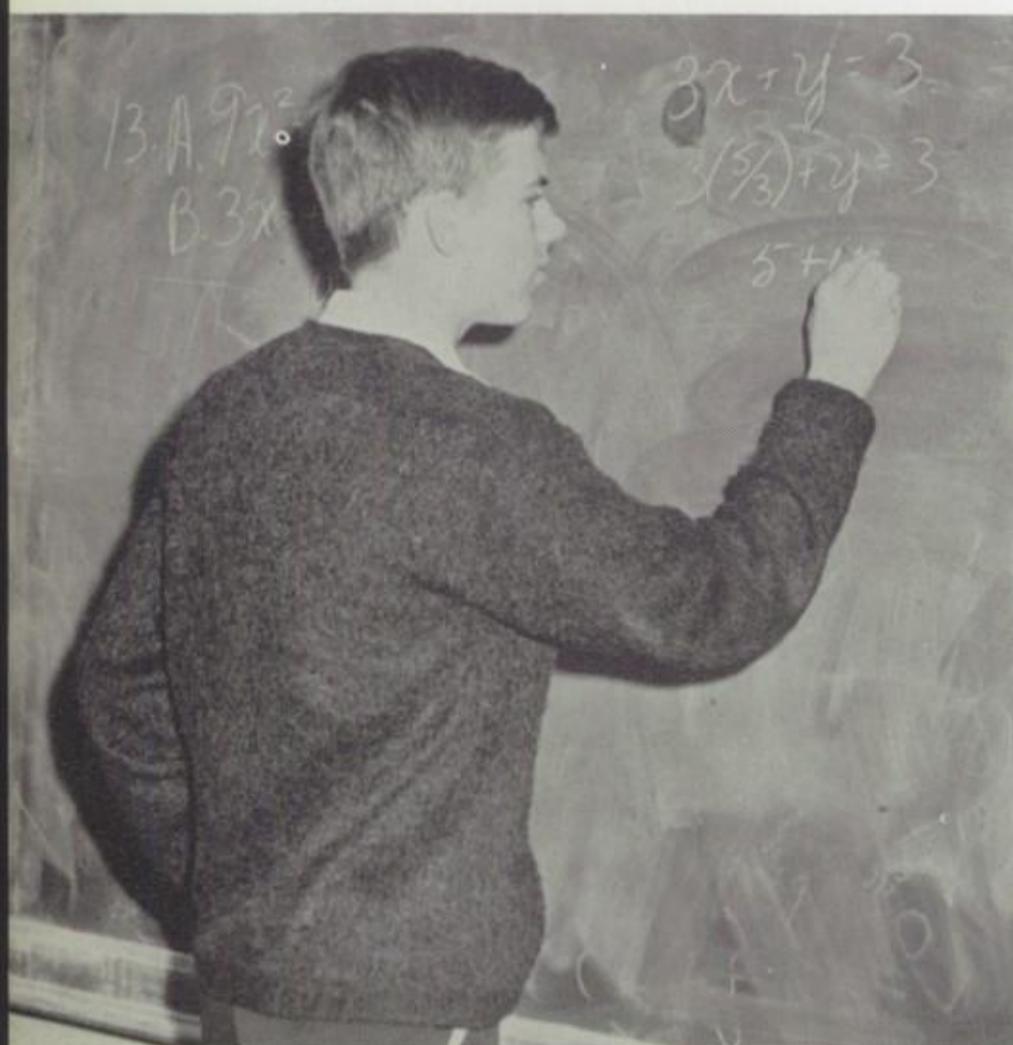
Ray Rizzi shows the steps of his proof to the geometry class.

Mathematics requires calculated thinking and application of proven facts. Math courses include geometry, advanced algebra, and modern introductory analysis, a twelfth grade course.

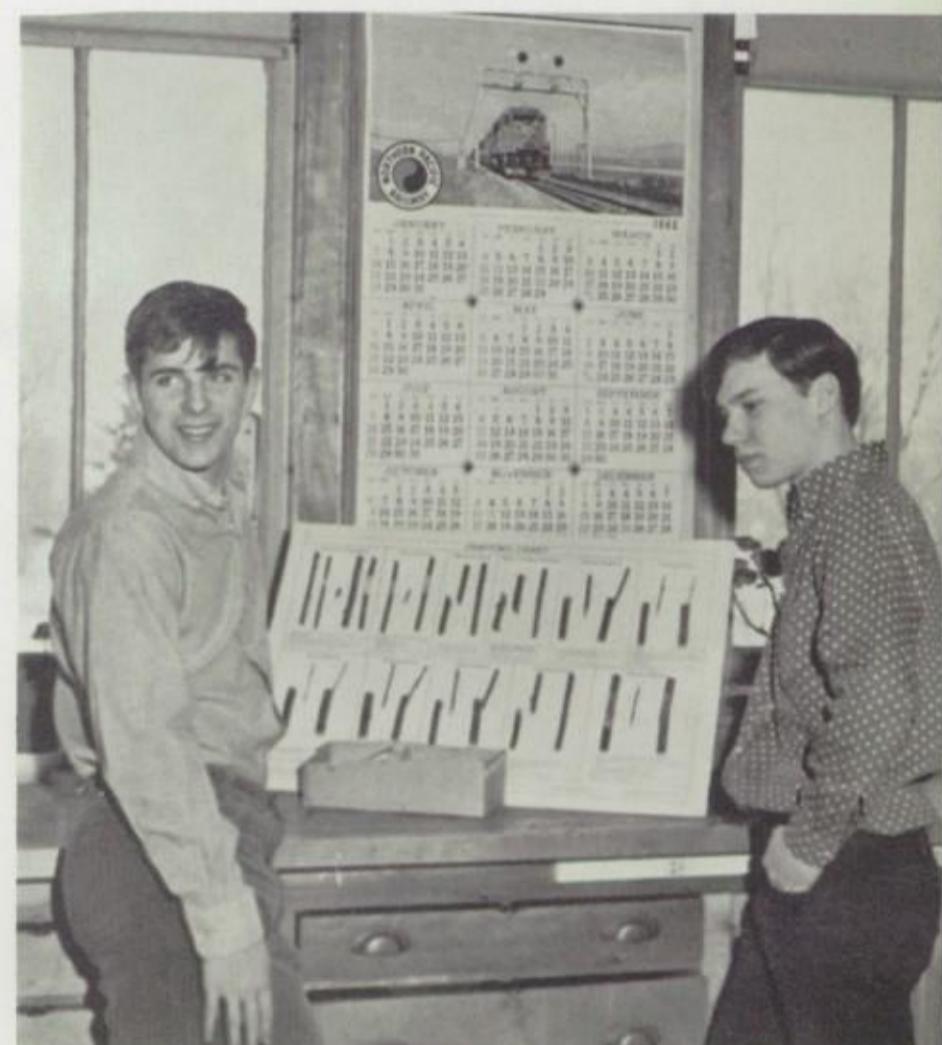
Geometry is a predominantly sophomore course, although it is open to everyone. Geometry involves learning about numbers and their relation to space. The basic laws are fundamental for this math, for a thorough knowledge of them is necessary for study in more advanced math classes. Graphs and all types of shapes such as triangles, squares, pentagons, and circles are also studied.

Algebra II and III, or advanced algebra, is the next course. Advanced equations, formulas, proofs, and theorems are used to show the validity of a law. In this class, a student develops a sharp mind.

Math 12, modern introductory analysis, delved deeper into the mystery of numbers. Students studied functions, limits of functions, solved equations, graphed those equations, and explored the complex number system. A study of this math course was basic preparation for college.



Ray Nelson demonstrates his ability in solving an advanced algebra equation.



Billy Gigliotti and Jeff Stewart hold the chart of a tree graft in Biology class.



Mr. Tastsides
Physical science
Make up room



Mr. Olson
Physics
Chemistry
Freshmen science
Sno Day adviser



Danny Olson and Melanie Johnson check centrifugal force in Physical science class.

Biology, physical science, chemistry, and physics were the four science courses offered.

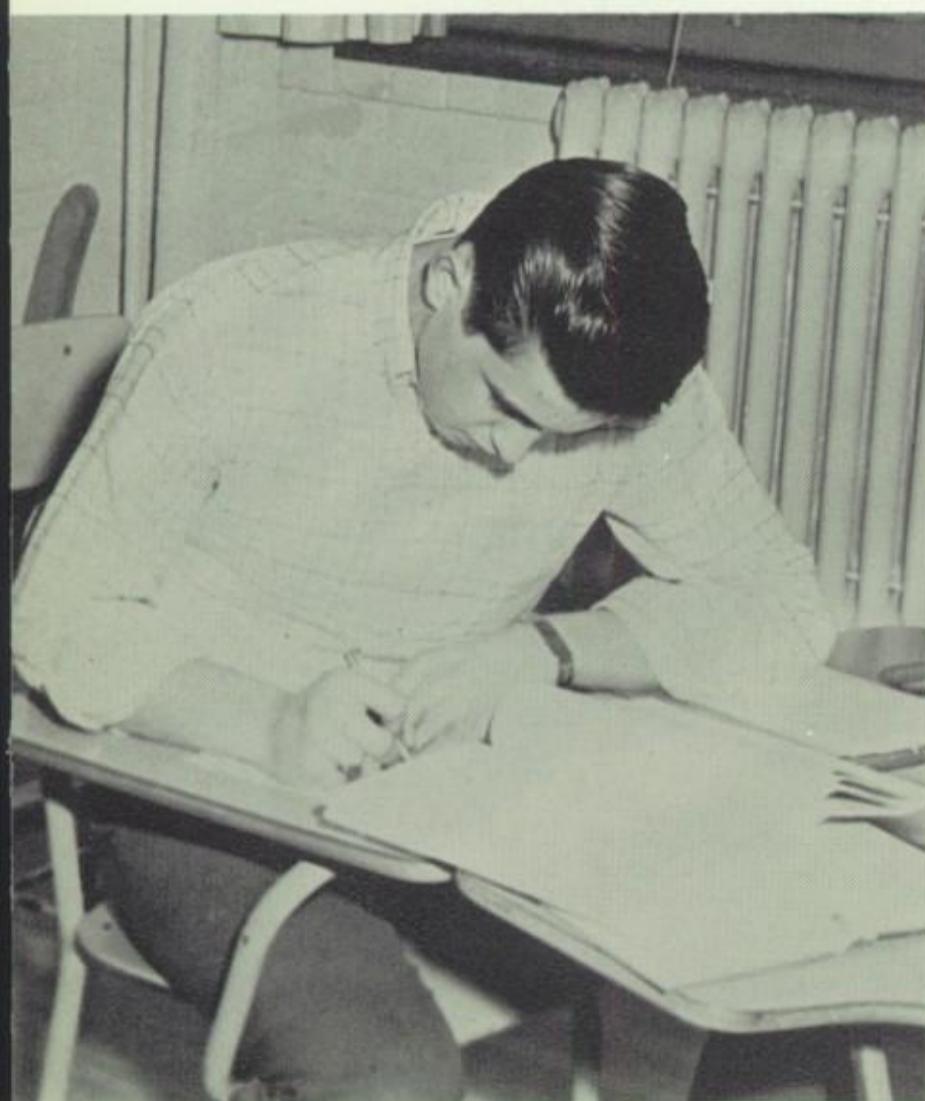
Biology, which all sophomores are required to take, is the study of all living organisms in nature. The study of plant life and the study of animal life are one semester each. The microscope and the dissecting tools helped the students to understand life around us.

Chemistry is the study of all non-living forms of nature. The laboratory is the proving ground for the formulae learned in the classroom. The study of the atom and the more than one hundred

elements of nature form the basic parts of the course of study.

Physical science is an introduction to the natural laws of science which govern our world. The study of forces, of gas pressure, and of earth's atmosphere are all important.

Physics is a continuation of the study of the basic laws of the physical world and their application in life. From a study of physical realities, sound, force, and pressure, the course progresses to a pre-college level of study.



Mike Rodberg ponders a problem in Math 12 class.



Arlene Alstadt and Mary Hoppenyan test a formula in the Chemistry lab.



Before continuing their experiment in Physics, Larry and Gene measure the weight of a solution.

SHOP PREPARES FOR THE FUTURE



Jerry Cherra is concentrating hard on a worthwhile project.



Bill Berglof works patiently on his vise.



Bob Peterson works in his machine shop class.

William Molyneux
Industrial Education



Shop has been a very busy place this year for our senior high boys.

In the carpentry class, the boys are taught to work safely and correctly with the various machines and tools used in the carpentry trade. Their project is to build a complete home to scale. The house is complete with everything but plumbing, heating, and lighting fixtures.

The students in the machine shop class, are required to use the various tools and machines used in the machinist trade. The main project, a vise, was chosen because it gives each student a chance to use all the machines in the shop department. In this class, accuracy, safety, and speed are stressed.



John Baker looks studious as he concentrates on his project.

ENJOYMENT IN HOME ECONOMICS



Mrs. Corinne Carlson
Home Economics
Junior High Girls Club
F.H.A. Adviser

*Robert & friend
Have a fine
summer and last
enjoy your
years of learning.
Good work.
Sue M. Carlson*



Sue A. and Joyce L. set an attractive table.

The whirring of sewing machines was a common sound in the senior high Home Economics classes this year. The first projects the girls made were remodeled garments. They created a very useful garment out of a discarded piece of clothing. For their second project they made assorted kinds of wearing apparel. These projects ranged from winter coats to pajamas. After the girls finished their final sewing projects, a tea and style-show was given for their mothers. The Home Economics classes sponsored the style show itself, while the senior high girls club worked on the tea.

During the second semester the time in home economics was spent in cooking and food preparation. The girls made formal meals, informal meals, snacks, picnic lunches, and many fine desserts. Our main emphasis in food preparation was to develop creativity. The girls really came through with some attractive table settings.



Lori C. arranges her plate carefully.



Jackie B. and Sandy J. are patiently waiting for a nice luncheon.



Nancy S. and Dawn Y. are looking for a creative recipe.

HABLAS ESPANOL? DO YOU SPEAK SPANISH?



Mrs. Sophia Ogard
Spanish I, III
Hispanic American
Culture
Spanish Club and Red
Cross Adviser



From front to back: Row 1: Louise Harper, Tonci Pavcovich. Row 2: Carol Samazria, Nancy Dragicevich. Row 3: Rodney Pelander, Robert Despot practiced vocabulary words in Latin II.



In Hispanic American Culture the students studied the customs and history of Spanish speaking countries.

DICISNE LATINUM? DO YOU SPEAK LATIN?

Is, ea, id, eius, eius, eius, ei, ei, ei were some of the many words and declensions which students in Latin II had to learn. Besides learning new Latin words and Latin forms, they became acquainted with the customs of ancient Rome. There was a section devoted to Caesar's battles in Gaul, several selections of poetry from Horace and Virgil, and the complete story of the Argonauts.

Students in beginning Spanish learned the basic parts of a sentence and the basic vocabulary. They also had dialogues and tapes which told a story in Spanish. The more advanced students in Spanish III listened to tapes. However, there were selections from famous Spanish novels.

Languages aid in the understanding of our own language and promote good will between countries.



In Spanish Kathy Begas set up the Spanish bulletin board for Christmas while Tanya Repka listened to Spanish tapes.

BUSINESS COURSES PROVIDED VALUABLE EXPERIENCE



In Steno II Linda Rodberg took dictation from a dictaphone while Barb Brophy typed a letter from her notes.

MRS. NANCY VERNON
Typing 9, Typing I
Steno I, II
Business Adviser
Parktorian



MILES VUCKSON
Bookkeeping
General Math
School Treasurer
Athletic Director



The sounds of rustling papers and the squeak of pencils typified Bookkeeping. Workbooks were used in which each lesson corresponded to a chapter in the textbook. To relieve the monotony, the Bradford Set was used for practice in balancing books, writing receipts and checks.

The clicking of typewriters as the students practiced the lessons in their manuals was heard in Typing I. The sound of pen on paper in addition to the sound of typewriters could be heard as the Steno students learned the shorthand symbols, practiced typing business letters, used the dictaphone and practiced on the Teletrainer.

This year's business courses developed invaluable business training.



In Typing I Mary Lou Dodge and Ron Seguin typed their daily lessons.



Lonita Hoffmocel and Linda Manderud copied letters from their Steno I books.



In Bookkeeping Mary Lou Dodge and Phyllis Lien worked on their Bradford Sets.



Kathy Thoreson and Voni Rizzi display their project.

STUDENTS DEVELOP CREATIVE TALENTS

The Humanity classes again this year were filled with heated discussions on world problems.

Producing projects was one way the students showed their creativity. These projects ranged from home-made rugs, puzzles to architectural structures.

The students viewed many movies and film strips dealing with the Renaissance, primitive man,



Kathy Fountain and Robert Verzich exhibit an art project.



Stanley Larson
Junior and Senior High
Art.

*Best wishes
R Stanley Larson*

ancient civilizations, and many more.

Those who took the elective art course were kept busy throughout the year. Besides drawing, the students tried painting and block printing.

Senior High art, as a foundation for modern living, taught the students to plan and design. They experimented with art materials applicable to everyday life.



A painting is studied by Jean Stojevich, Betty Carlson, Dennis Pelander, and Darel Lombarde.



Eileen Haynes and Betty Scheleski admire Kathy Davis's creativity.



Miss Lisbeth Yapel
Physical Education
Health
G.R.A. Adviser



Paul Nace
Physical Education
Senior High Basket-
ball, Track, and
Ski coach.



Girls practice sportsmanship.

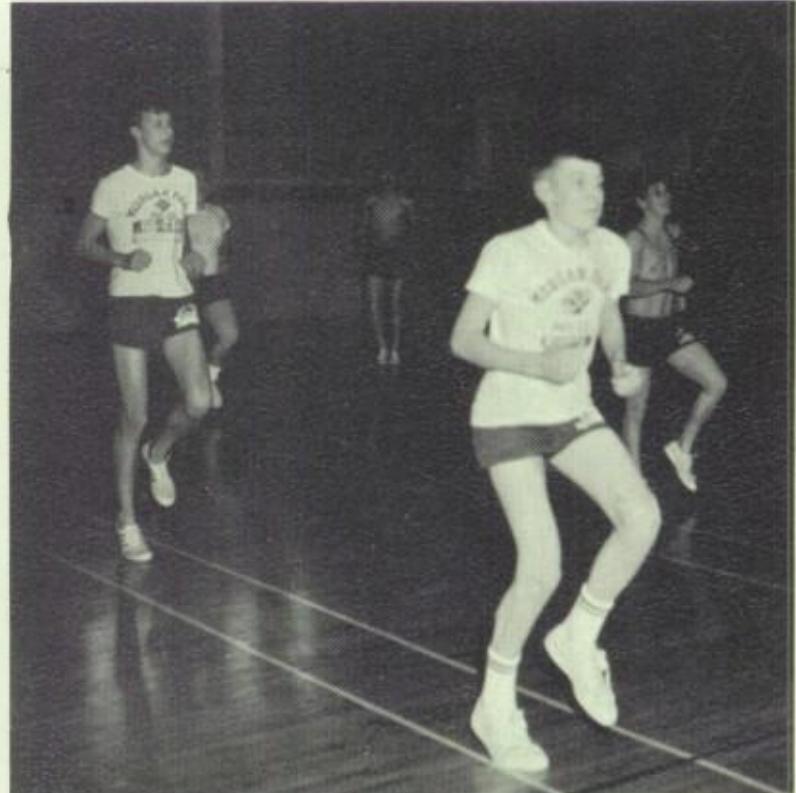
PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND HEALTH WERE BODY BUILDERS

Under the guidance of Miss Yapel and Mr. Nace, the gym classes worked vigorously throughout the year. The main purpose of physical education is to build strong bodies and physical fitness. Many strenuous games were played by teams that added fun to the classes.

The girls that were interested in Health met together, every day of the week and discussed many subjects that will be very beneficial in later life.



L. Morrison, M. Jacobson, and D. Webber discuss major problems.

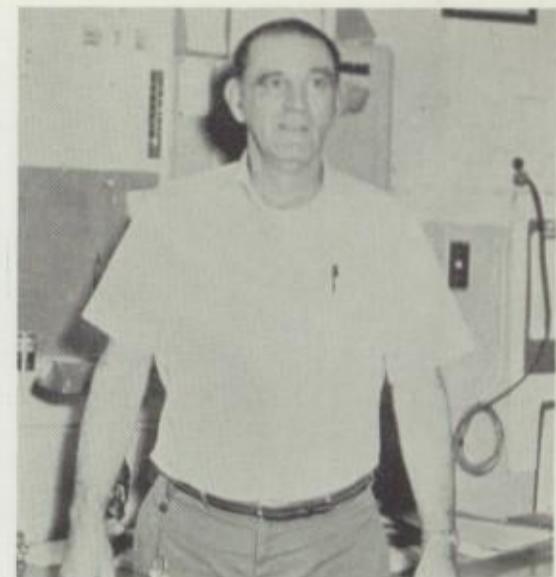


Boys participate in warm up exercises.



MRS. COOK

*Cooks
and
Custodians*



MR. LUTAR

The good cooking of the cooks caused long lines of hungry students, waiting to eat a good lunch. Each week the line grew longer because of the fact that the food was worth waiting for.

N. Nelson, T. Nystrom, L. Mokros, and A. Naslund.



Cooks: D. Swenson and K. Watsick.



The goal of having a clean building kept the janitors very busy throughout the year. The neatness of our school was proof of our hard working janitors.

Classes



SCHOLASTIC HONORS

Phi Beta Kappa
VFW Girl's High Scholarship
DAR American History Medal
Martin Memorial Trophy
National Merit Finalist
Shumate Memorial Award

CITIZENSHIP HONORS

Girl's State
Boy's State
Student of the Week

Junior Rotarians (October)
(November)
(December)
(January)
(February)
(March)
(April)
DAR Citizenship Award
Dr. Ryan Trophy
Elks Leadership Award — Boy
Girl
American Legion Award — Boy
Girl

ATHLETIC AWARDS

Football — Outstanding Lineman Award
Outstanding Back Award
Basketball — Most Valuable Player Award
Outstanding Player Award
VFW Best Athlete Award

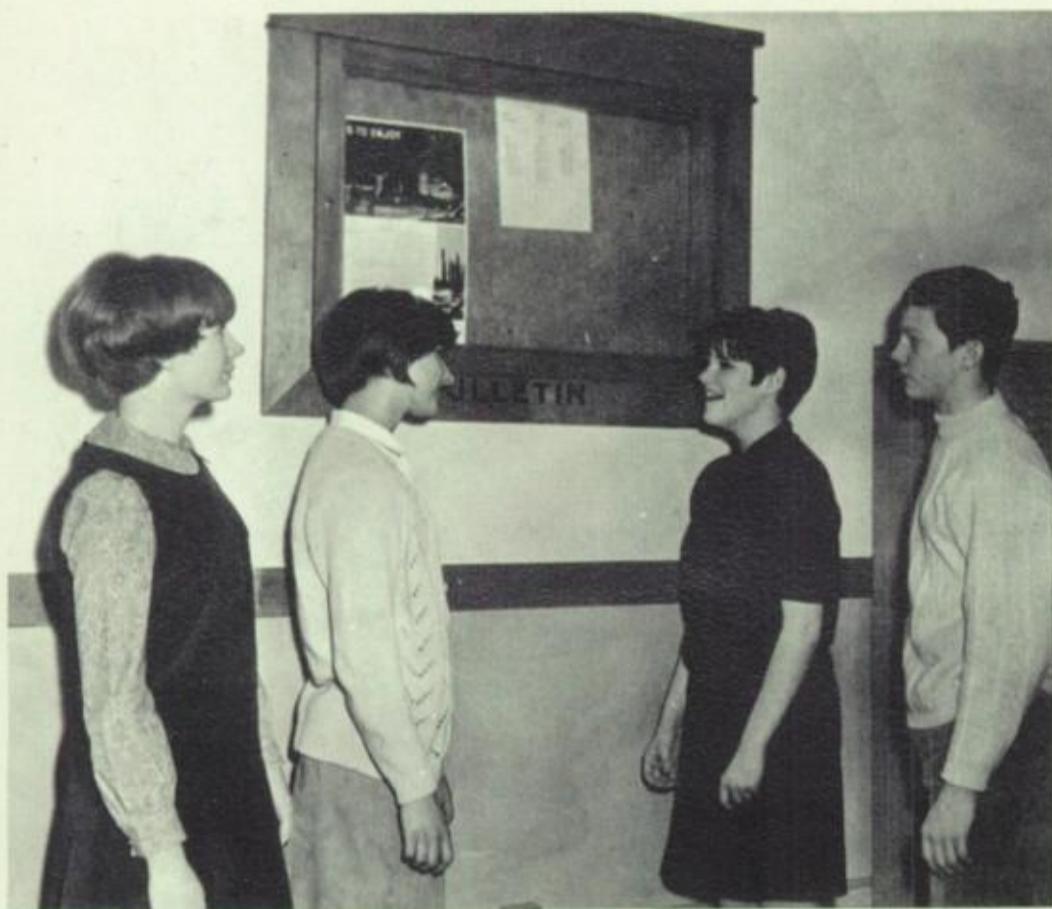
AWARDS FOR INDIVIDUAL ACHIEVEMENT

Speech Achievement
Speech Excellence
Crisco Award
Betty Crocker Homemaker Award
John Philip Sousa Music Award

JUNIOR HIGH AWARDS

Sons of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Award
American Legion Auxiliary Award — Boy
Girl
Spelling Award
Crisco Award

THIRD FLOOR DISPLAY CASE A WORK OF ART



Cheryl Berg, President; Leslie Hunt, Secretary; Jane Carey, Vice-President; and John Scott, Treasurer examined the bulletin board to make plans for the next decorating project.

Through able leadership, the Sophomore Class involved itself in many activities. A committee decorated the display case on third floor and coordinated it with the appropriate season. The Sophomore Class also rented two films this year, *Kidnapped* and *Davy Crockett* which were shown to the junior high and elementary grades. This year's Sophomore Class added to the spirit of Morgan Park.



T. Abbott



M. Anderson



M. Anderson



D. Backstrom



L. Backstrom



S. Beatty



D. Beaudin



C. Berg



R. Berg



L. Bianchet



R. Billings



B. Blatnik



R. Boben



P. Bogich



J. Brophy



J. Bucar



J. Cacich



J. Carey



K. Carter



K. Carter

"WE'RE THE BEST AS YOU CAN SEE,"



D. Christen



M. Collard



R. Cora



L. Dalbec



J. Devall



S. Donald



L. Douville



N. Dragicevich



S. Edberg



T. Fasteland



J. Filiatralt



K. Fountain



R. Francisco



S. Fredrick



K. Gaskill



W. Gigliotti



J. Glowacki



D. Hagberg



L. Harper



B. Harris



L. Hautajarvi



C. Hendrickson



J. Hinnenkamp



L. Hunt



R. Idziorek



D. Ion



D. Jackson



J. Jasper



B. John



R. Johnson



G. Krall



B. LaFortune



S. Lammi



L. Leazer



J. Lenard



S. Letica



K. Lilyquist



A. Lonetto



P. Lonetto



G. McKerrihan



J. McLeod



S. McQuade



N. Marnich



R. Michaels



S. Molitor



S. Mulek



S. Murphy



D. Nelson



K. Nelson

"WE'RE THE CLASS OF 70"



S. Nelson



N. Nergard



J. Nickila



G. Okerlund



M. Olson



B. Panyan



K. Paul



A. Pavkovich



R. Pelander



M. Peterson



R. Peterson



K. Petrich



G. Pfeffer



C. Plesha



C. Prince



G. Rapaich



J. Rendulich



R. Rizzi



L. Rodberg



K. Rodenwald



D. Saari



J. Scott



R. Seguin



T. Shober



B. Snyder



E. Solomon



L. Starkes



J. Stewart



D. Sundin



M. Swidersk



D. Talerico



J. Teter



F. Tjaden



M. Tomich



R. Townsend



J. Veger



K. Vekich



B. Wall



J. Waller



P. Waller



M. Walters



J. Wenberg



R. White



R. Widell



L. Winters



J. Woods



J. Woods



L. Yunk



G. Zakula

FINANCES—LARGE PROBLEM FOR THE JUNIOR CLASS



Pat Hart, Secretary; Norman Stensland, Treasurer; Dixon Bastie, President; and Joe Pavcovich, Vice-President, discuss the problems of the Junior Class.

The Junior Class, led by able officers, completed their duties with perfection. This year's Prom co-chairmen, Nancy Nickila and John Rodberg worked with Mr. Soetebier in planning and making preparations for this event. Pat Burkey and Jim Mlodzniec worked together with Mrs. Akervik in organizing the Junior-Senior Banquet.

In October and April the Juniors sponsored two car washes from which the proceeds were used to sponsor the Prom and Banquet. Dixon Bastie was the chairman of the finance committee which planned the car washes. With pep and cheer the Juniors rivaled the Seniors and Sophomores.



S. Anderson



S. Balach



C. Ballantine



D. Barber



D. Bastie



G. Beaudin



J. Berntson



J. Blanchette



B. Boben



B. Bothun



M. Bubna



D. Burger



P. Burkey



K. Burns



G. Burstad



J. Caywood



L. Christensen



L. Clauson



R. Collard



R. Dale



J. DeBoer

"WE'RE SO GREAT, WE'RE SO FINE,"



T. Delzotto



R. Despot



M. Dodge



M. Donald



C. Ellena



K. Fairchild



A. Fortier



J. Frederick



T. Frost



M. Gammon



R. Gigliotti



S. Glowacki



V. Glowacki



C. Glumac



D. Hager



P. Hart



E. Haynes



L. Hinnenkamp



R. Hinnenkamp



L. Hoffmockel



D. Hubbard



V. Hunt



D. Hutchings



L. Jackson



P. John



J. Johnson



K. Johnson



M. Johnson



M. Johnson



R. Johnson



N. Jones



D. Keating



G. Kent



J. Kilgore



D. Krall



P. LaMourea



D. LaRue



P. Lien



D. McQuade



E. Maki



L. Manderud



M. Mattke



J. Menart



B. Meyer



W. Mickelson



J. Mlodzyniec



D. Mooers



J. Mulek



P. Mullin

"WE'RE THE CLASS OF '69"



S. Nace



D. Nelson



R. Nelson



N. Nickila



R. Nystrom



J. O'Connell



D. Olson



W. Olson



S. Orescanin



J. Oven



K. Paul



R. Paul



J. Pavcovich



D. Perich



D. Peterson



S. Podemski



C. Puhl



C. Pulczinski



R. Robillard



J. Rodberg



S. Ruhnke



M. Rushenberg



D. Salminen



B. Samarzia



C. Samarzia



R. Samarzia



J. Sanders



L. Sievert



H. Smith



S. Smith



D. Sobczyk



M. Soderstrom



J. Sorenson



E. Starasinich



N. Starkes



N. Stensland



J. Stewart



K. Swanson



D. Taylor



R. Thompson



R. Tokarczyk



S. Toprock



P. Vaydich



R. Verzich



C. Wartianen



D. Waters



B. Welshinger



C. Wenberg



D. Youngdahl



Senior class officers consisted of Treasurer, Pete Olbin; Secretary, Barb Brophy; Vice president, Mike Arezzo; and President, Mike Rodberg.

The Thirteen Bells

"Twas in 1955

When we heard the first bell,
We began our long journey
At the sound of its knell.

At the ringing of the second
We were off once more
On a journey to learn
What the three R's stood for.

For knowledge we strived,
And the time went so fast,
That the third through the sev-
enth
Were soon of the past.

From children to teenagers
In three years we grew,
Our activities were many
And our lives seemed like new.

The sound of the eleventh bell
Echoed far and wide,
We were really grown up now
And it couldn't be denied.

The twelfth bell rang,
But it never can fade
All the happy moments
We as juniors portrayed.

Now, the final bell
Has been rung at last,
Echoing, and reminding us
Of our wonderful past.

Our last year passes
Too quickly to explain,
Nine months go by,
And it's June again.

Solemn and stately
We walk down the aisle,
Blinded with tears
We try hard to smile.

Our minds are hazy,
In our eyes there's a tear,
As we realize now
We won't be back next year.

The thought brings us shivers
Yet we know it is true,
We glance at our classmates
Thinking what we've all been
through.

The fun packed days
We ne'er shall forget,
The final exams,
We think of them yet.

To us at the time
They seemed hard to endure,
Reminiscing now,
Oh, how easy they were!

One at a time
We receive our diplomas now,
Like the finale of a drama
We take our final bow.

Realizing it's over
We try hard to clear
Our minds of the memories
Of a perfect senior year.

One look at the future,
One thought it now brings,
Why couldn't there be
JUST ONE MORE BELL TO
RING?

*Robert
Have a
fun summer.
Be
a good
Brenda*

WHEN YOU COME TO THE END OF YOUR PERFECT YEARS



CATHERINE ANN
ABBETT

Abbey . . . President of F.H.A. She was always a willing worker as was demonstrated in her activities as an office cadet and Red Cross member

ARLENE ROSALIE
ALSTADT

Ally . . . a National Honor Society member and DAR history award winner. She volunteered extra time as an office cadet.



RODNEY WARREN
ANDERSON

Rodney . . . his chief interest lay in sports as displayed through his participation in football, basketball and baseball. Junior Carnival Court member.



SUSAN JOAN
ANDERSON

Sue . . . Active both in and out of school, for she was a member of Junior Achievement, FHA treasurer, Girls Club, and a Pom Pom girl.



MICHAEL RALPH
AREZZO

Mike . . . homeroom officer each of his high school years. Vice-president of senior class. Football and Track major sport interests.

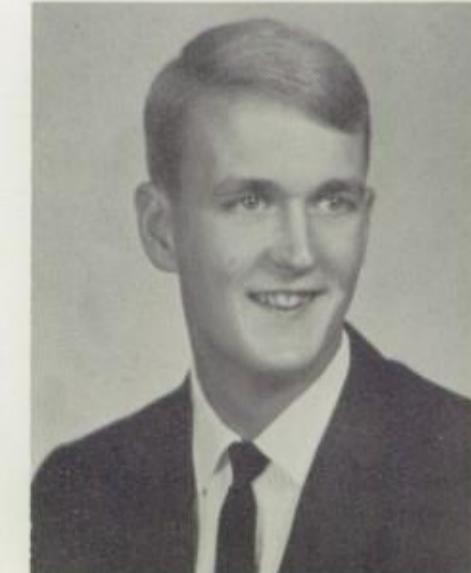
AMANDA MARIA
BEGAS

Manda . . . circulation editor of Parktorian, scholastic ability shown as a member of National Honor Society.



JAMES GORDON
BERGHULT

Jimmy . . . loved anything with the hum of a smooth sounding engine. All of his spare time was spent on fixing cars.



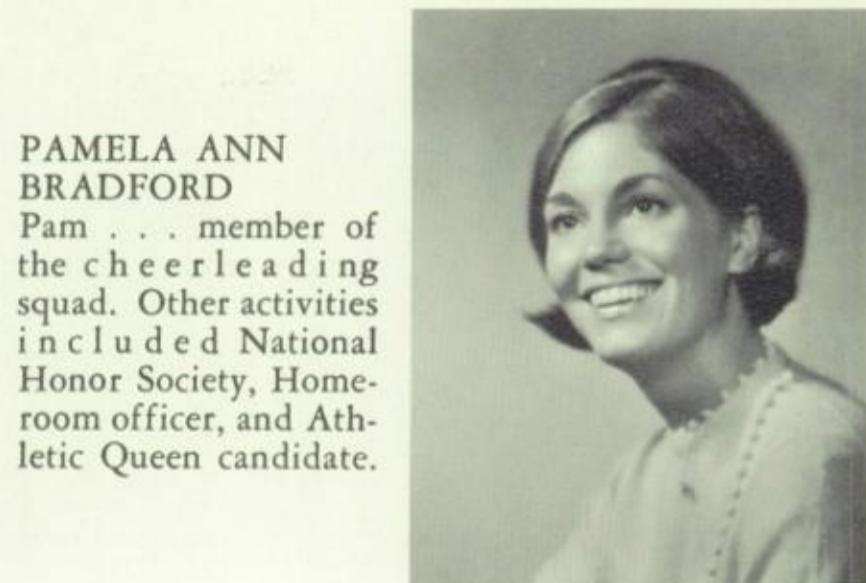
WILLIAM CARL
BERGLOF

Bill . . . active football player during high school. Reigned as carnival king. In the cast of Importance of Being Ernest. Homeroom president.

AND YOU SIT ALONE WITH YOUR THOUGHTS



JACQUELINE JUNE BOTSFORD
Jackie . . . as President of Red Cross, Vice - president of FHA, Girls Club Cabinet and National Honor Society member, showed her leadership in all she did.



PAMELA ANN BRADFORD
Pam . . . member of the cheerleading squad. Other activities included National Honor Society, Home-room officer, and Athletic Queen candidate.



BARBARA ANN BROPHY
Barbie . . . Our Athletic Queen was an energetic member of the cheerleading squad, adding pep at all the games. She was also senior class secretary.



KRISTINE MARIE BUCCI
Kris . . . participated in Girls Club and Red Cross throughout senior high. Her goal in life is to become a beautician.



ELIZABETH JEAN CARLSON
Betty . . . our Carnival Queen, held many offices, including GRA vice - president, Choir vice - president, and three year Girls Club Cabinet member.



CONSTANCE ANN CARTER
Connie . . . a high stepping Pom Pom girl; showed her leadership by being co-captain of the group.



GERALD WILLIAM CHERRA
Jerry . . . enjoys life just the way it is. Plans to attend vocational school after graduation.



PATRICIA JEAN CHRISTENSEN
Patty . . . a Carnival Court candidate during junior year. Displayed her school spirit as Parktorian school life editor and Pom Pom girl's co-captain.

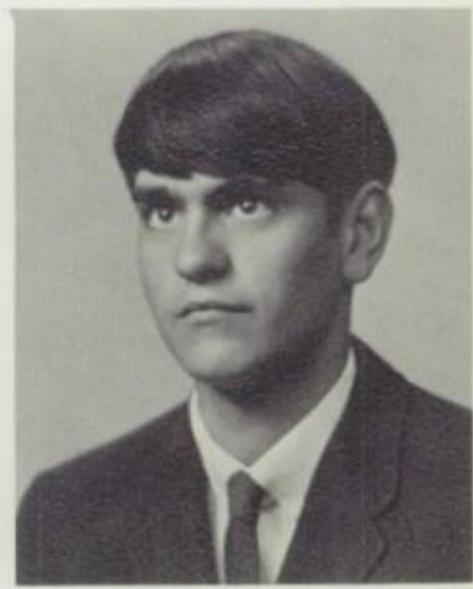
A CHIME RINGS OUT WITH A CAROL GAY



JAMES ANTHONY COLLARD
Jim . . . with a personality all his own . . . put great effort into everything he did.

LAURA MAE CLAUSON
Laura . . . plans a beautician's career . . . in high school she participated in such clubs as GRA and Girls Club.

JEFFREY RUSS COOK
Cooker . . . spent many hours in helping the Wildcats to victory in both baseball and basketball.



DIANE LYNN EKHOLM
Di . . . a top ranking senior . . . took time out from her busy schedule to help with Parktorian. Among her many honors she was elected Secretary of National Honor Society.

SUSAN KATHLEEN EWALD
Sue . . . was a tribute to the school by being choir president, a busy advertisement solicitor for the Parktorian, and a Carnival court member for two years.

DENNIS MICHAEL DOHERTY
Denny . . . showed his ability to lead the class by being homeroom treasurer as a sophomore and homeroom secretary as a senior.

JANE ANN DOLTER
Jane . . . with her fabulous sense of humor . . . added spirit in student council and girl's club cabinet.



FOR THE JOYS THAT THE YEARS HAVE BROUGHT

LINDA LEE FAHRWALD

Linda . . . true to her word, her friends, and her work. Always ready to give a helping hand, especially as a library cadet.



CHARLES JOHN FAUSE

Charlie . . . was a big asset to the senior high. He was Parktorian, Parker Press business manager, Carnival co-chairman and student director of plays.

RODNEY LEE FIEREK

Rose . . . Parktorian staff photographer; Played on the Cats' football team; His acting ability was displayed through his roles in *Candida* and *The Importance of Being Ernest*.

KENNETH ROBERT FRACASSI

Ken . . . spent his summer cruising around on his cycle, but winter found him playing a tough game of broomball.



KATHLEEN ANN GRIMES

Kathy . . . a class livewire, performed as a Pom Pom girl, photography editor for Parktorian, and art chairman for Girls Club.

CHARLENE LORRAINE GUNDERSON

Char . . . displayed her school spirit by being a Pom Pom girl for two years and helping Parktorian schedule its pictures.

DO YOU THINK WHAT THE END OF YOUR PERFECT YEARS CAN MEAN
TO A TIRED HEART



PAMELA SUE
GUSTAFSON

Pam . . . helped the Pom Pom girls complete a successful year. Girls Club member throughout senior high.

LEE ROY
GVESRUDE

Weasle . . . an able hockey player. He was a member of the Carnival Court in his junior year.



SUSAN MARIE
HARPER

Harper . . . a very deserving senior. Holder of many offices, National Honor Society President, Girls Club and Parktorian Treasurer, and Student Council Secretary.

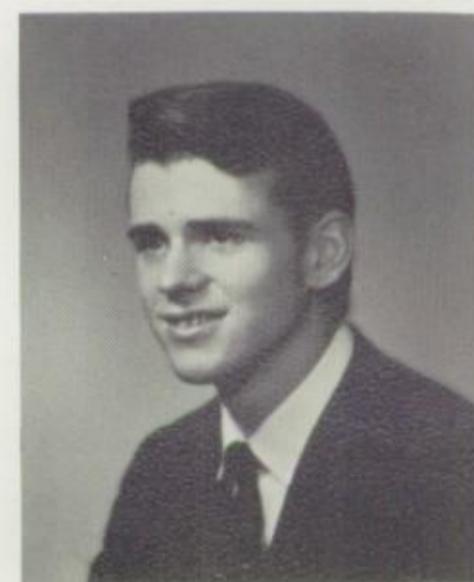


THOMAS WALTER
HEIKKINEN

Tom . . . was inspired by the quietness and excitement of hunting and the outdoors.

MARY ANN
HOPPENYAN

Mary . . . through her participation in Student Council and Parktorian, she often voiced her opinions. Her voice was heard regularly on the P.A. system.



ROBERT RAY
HUNT

Bob . . . with the talent of a true artist, he had frequent showings of his art treasures.



MARY ELIZABETH
JACOBSON

Mary . . . served as homeroom officer for two years. Belonged to Girls Club and GRA throughout senior high.

SANDRA KAY
JOHN

Sandy . . . an active senior served as Girls Club and Band president; showed leadership as Parktorian editor, and scholastic standing as National Honor Society member.



WHEN THE SUN GOES DOWN WITH A FLAMING RAY AND DEAR FRIENDS
HAVE TO PART?



JOHN MICHAEL KOVAL

Jackie . . . always quick to lend a helping hand wherever he was needed. Photographer on the Parktorian staff.

BARBARA JEAN LA BINE

Barb . . . her drums added a rhythm to the concert band. Also showed an interest in Red Cross and Girls Club.



JOYCE MARIE LEWANDOWSKI

Joyce . . . a talented and creative co-chairman of the prom. Her other major interest, was serving as a majorette for two years. An Athletic Queen Court candidate.



MICHELE ANN LISTON

Shelly . . . her energetic, happy actions led the cheerleaders through various games. Participated in FHA, GRA, Girls Club, and Athletic Queen court.

SUSAN MARIE LISTON

Sue . . . a sporty, active girl, held the office of GRA president. Was a member of Student Council and Girls Club.



DARELD BARTHAMAY LOMBARDI

Dareld . . . mechanics seems to take up much of his spare time. Plans to attend trade school after graduation.



LINDA FAITH LONETTO

Linda . . . a new member of the Pom Pom girls. She gave up her noon hour to sell tickets for all games.

GAYLE SUSAN MACK

Gayle . . . recorded minutes at all the GRA meetings. She displayed school spirit at all the hockey games.



WELL THIS IS THE END OF YOUR PERFECT YEARS,

ROBERT FRANK
MASICH

Bob . . . as a junior showed his creativity by being co-chairman of the prom. As a senior, he took pictures for the Parktorian.



CHARLENE
ELEANOR
MC KERRIHAN

GB . . . was kept busy through her participation in Red Cross, Choir, and as a spirited member of the Pom girls.



RONALD STEVE
MC LAUGHLIN

Gook . . . often heard expressing his views in humanities. Was also an asset to the football team.



LINDA RAE
MORRISON

Linda . . . a majorette during her senior year. Displayed a major interest in bowling.



LARRY JOHN
MATEL

Lar . . . his numerous activities were hockey co-captain, Student Council Vice-president, Carnival and Sno-King candidate, National Honor Society and Inter-school Council member. Boys' State representative.



PENNY HELIA
REGINA
MC KERRIHAN

Penny . . . always willing to lend a helping hand. Spent her noon hour selling tickets for the games and served as a library cadet.



JOHN WESLEY
MICKELSON

Mickelson . . . as trainer for the football, basketball, and track teams . . . took care of any small injuries the boys received. Audio visual assistant.



ROBERT WAYNE
MUNTHE

Bob . . . an individual if ever there was one. Enlivened the humanities class with his contributions to the discussions.



NEAR THE END OF A JOURNEY, TOO,

MARLENE ELVA MURPHY

Bunny . . . as a member of the majorettes, she did much practicing. Served as office cadet.



RICHARD ARNOLD NEWMAN

Dick . . . Junior class president. Portrayed the role of Lane in the all school play, *The Importance of Being Ernest*.



SANDRA JEAN O'CONNELL

Sandie . . . a transfer from Cathedral after her sophomore year. Two year member of Girls Club.



THOMAS SCOTT ORNELL

Tom . . . plans to attend vocational school upon graduation. During his high school years, he played a fast moving game of hockey.



RICHARD THOMAS NELSON

Gunther . . . a rugged outdoorsman who spent much of his time hunting and fishing.

NICK OBRADOVICH

Nicky . . . held an interest in sports as was shown by his participation in football and baseball. In his senior year he was home-room president and Student Council member.

PETER JOSEPH OLBIN

Pete . . . one of our Sno-King candidates, played defense on the hockey team and shortstop on the baseball team.

EUGENE JOHN PANYAN

Bunyan . . . enjoyed winter sports, especially skiing. He played football. He was a member of National Honor Society where he served as treasurer.

AND IT LEAVES A THOUGHT THAT IS BIG AND GAY

DENNIS OWEN
PELANDER

Den . . . sang as a tenor in choir for three years.



CARMEN
AUGUSTA PEREZ
Carmen . . . our American Field Service student from Brazil. Carnival Court candidate and National Honor Society member.



KARYN LEE PFEFFER

Haudy . . . the girl with the hardy laugh. Donated much of her time to Red Cross.

RICKY WARREN POND

Rick . . . added enthusiasm to his Problems class. His future plans include college.



KATHLEEN MARIE
RATAJEK

Kathy . . . belonged to GRA and Girls Club throughout senior high and assisted in the library as a cadet.



THOMAS JOSEPH
RENDULICH
Tommy . . . a home-room officer. During his senior high years he played both football and baseball.



YVONNE LYNN RIZZI

Voni . . . kept busy as Girls Club Cabinet and Carnival Court member, and GRA treasurer as well as Sno-Daze chairman.

LINDA MARIE RODBERG

Linda . . . sells school supplies, excels in studies, National Honor Society Vice-president and Girls Club Cabinet member.



WITH A WISH THAT IS KIND AND TRUE.

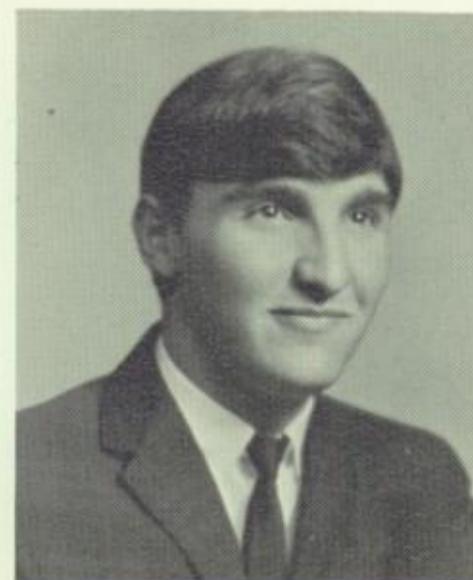
MICHAEL
LINCOLN
RODBERG

Mike . . . president of the senior class; Played football for two years and basketball during his senior year.



BRADFORD LEE
SAMARZIA

Brad . . . his first and only love is the guitar.



RONALD DALE
SIGLER

Ziggy . . . with the approach of winter his smile became happier because snow meant ski time. Ski team, football team, and audio visual member.



JEAN CAROL STOJEVICH

Stoy . . . active participant in Student Council. As a senior she was on Parktorian staff, Importance of Being Earnest cast, and Athletic Queen Court.



RICKY NUNEY STOYANOFF

Rickey . . . led the school as Student Council President, Rotary representative, Banquet chairman, and Duluth Inter-school Council secretary.



MICHAEL GENE
SPEHAR

Mike . . . co-chairman of Sno-daze and Sno-King candidate. Athletic ability obvious as a football player and a golf team member.



FOR MEMORY HAS PAINTED THESE PERFECT YEARS

JOAN CAROLYN
SWANSON

Fidget . . . a conscientious leader . . . editor of Parker Press, Spanish Club president, Girls Club Cabinet and National Honor Society member.



KATHLEEN
BARBARA
THORESON

Kathy . . . National Honor Society member, secretary of her sophomore homeroom, and a faithful member of GRA and Girls Club throughout senior high.



BETTE JOYCE TODOROVICH
Tuds . . . showed her leadership qualities as senior homeroom secretary-treasurer and as a choir member for three years.

RONALD JAMES TOKARCZYK
Ron . . . baseball was his major sport in senior high. Loves the outdoors . . . plans to make forestration work his life.



TERRI ANN TROGDEN
Trixie . . . Pom Pom girl showed enthusiasm at all games. Known for her artistic ability, she was co-chairman of the Christmas Dance and Carnival Coronation.

RICHARD ALLEN TURCHI
Rick . . . a candidate for Carnival king and Sno-King. Played football in the true Wildcat spirit. Was champion pole vaulter on track team.



EDWARD ROY

TURK

Turkey . . . one of the members of the Marijuana Brass in sophomore and junior year. Worked hard on the prom and banquet committee.



TERRY WILLIAM
WAGNER

Wags . . . sparked up the classrooms with his jolly sense of humor. His favorite pastime is baseball and he plans to make it his future occupation.

WITH COLORS THAT NEVER FADE AND WE FIND AT THE END OF THESE
PERFECT YEARS

JOSEPH RAYMOND
WALTERS

Chili Bean . . . cars seem to take up much of his spare time. Participated in football in his sophomore and senior year. Chief interest is electronics.



JAMES MAGNUS
WATT

Jimmy . . . our famous goalie, signed as Sno-King, acted as captain of football team, co-captain of hockey team, and catcher of baseball team. He was also Student Council treasurer.



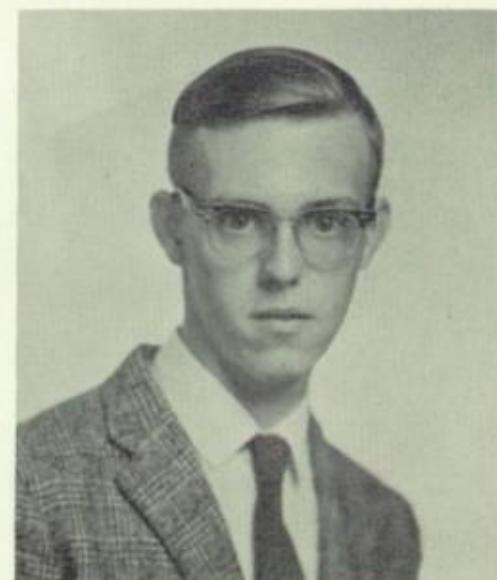
DIANE SUSAN
WEBBER

Stick . . . an active GRA member. Her height helped to bring victory to the volleyball team. Participated in Girls Club and Red Cross.



KEITH EUGENE
WELSHINGER

Keith . . . a very quiet person, but yet this didn't mean he wasn't present. After graduation he plans to become an industrial designer.



NOT PICTURED

John Baker

Lawrence Billings

Robert Billings

Andrew Bucar

John Buresh

William Dale

Michael Cheetham

Steve Christen

Bruce Smith

The seniors worked together decorating for major sport events.



THE SOUL OF A FRIEND WE'VE MADE.



The picnics . . . the parties . . . the skits . . . and all the fun

As the year comes to an end, we, the seniors of Morgan Park, find ourselves remembering all the events of our high school years. As sophomores we made new friends and worked together as a class in all we did. As a result, we had the best floor on Blue and Gold Day.

The following year we were kept busy as juniors. To decide upon and organize the means by which to raise funds for the prom and banquet, we initiated the Prom and Banquet Committee. We soon found ourselves washing cars and selling popcorn. Everyone worked willingly and both events were a big success. We also purchased our class rings and began taking tests for college

which wasn't as far away from us as we thought.

Our Senior year is the one we'll always remember best. It was during this year that we really put forth our efforts to make the year successful. Once again we had the best floor for Blue and Gold Day and the Barrel of Spirits was also ours. The royalty that reigned was our royalty. When we sent out our announcements, we realized that the class leaving for always was our class. We look forward to graduation with mixed emotions, not knowing exactly what the future holds. Whatever it does bring, we shall never forget our years at Morgan Park High.



we're all a part of our high school years.



The Student Council officers, (left to right) Ricky Becks, TREASURER, Sandy Nace, SECRETARY, Steve Rodberg, VICE PRESIDENT, and Tim Peterson, PRESIDENT, scan the programs for the Junior High Freshmen Follies.

Junior High



Row 1: R. Becks, D. Schreck, P. Galinski, C. Durfee.
Row 2: S. Nace, B. Christensen, M. Howden, M. Oliver, K. Gustafson.
Row 3: S. Rodberg, D. Perich, S. Santti, L. Mickelson, L. Johnson.
Row 4: T. Peterson, D. Mooers, K. Oreck, D. Doherty, S. Johnson.



This year's officers helped to guide the council through a successful year.



Decoration committee for the Follies were S. Rodberg, R. Gustafson, K. Gagne, R. Becks, G. Downs.

JUNIOR HIGH STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council, under the guidance of Mr. Shelby Nelson, met every Wednesday to discuss problems concerning the junior high.

Officers this year were Tim Peterson — president, Steve Rodberg — vice president, Sandy Nace — secretary, and Ricky Becks — treasurer.

In October the entire council membership attended the Regional Conference held at the Duluth Arena. The annual All City Junior High Student Council Conference, in which all council members took part, was sponsored by Woodland Junior High this year.

Something new was tried out by the Intra-City Junior High Student Council Organization called Visitation. Every month two students from every junior high school visited a school and attended classes. The Student Council also sponsored Orientation, the showing of the school to the upcoming seventh graders.



Last year's Queen Lynn Dalbec and King Jeff Stewart robe this year's royal couple, Barb Christensen and Jim Koepke.

SPONSORS FOLLIES

March 8, marked a night of excitement for the Junior High when Barbara Christensen and James Koepke were crowned this year's royalty of the Freshman Follies.

Under the direction of the Junior High Student Council, the Freshman Follies committee chose "Candyland" for their theme. Entertainment was provided by various students of the Junior High.

Other members of the court were Patti Galinski, Gloria Downs, Deena Townsend, Mary Howden, Tim Nickila, Ron Gustafson, Steve Rodberg, and Dave Mooers. The Master and Mistress of ceremonies were Robert Fierek and Joan Westlund. Last year's King Jeff Steward and Queen Lynn Dalbec were back to crown this year's royalty.



Seated: Deena Townsend, Mary Howden, Gloria Downs, Patti Galinski.
Standing: Tim Nickila, Dave Mooers, Ron Gustafson.



Master and Mistress of ceremonies, Robert Fierek and Joan Westlund, announced the members of the royal court.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER TEA HIGHLIGHTS THE YEAR



The eighth grade girls made garments of cotton in preparation for the style show.



This year's officers helped the club through a busy year.

Junior High Girls Club with a hundred percent membership, had an interesting year. A dance and orientation meeting for the new Girls Club members were a few of the activities they sponsored.

The group was under the guidance of Mrs. Carlson and the Girls Club officers, Jan Stube — President, Barb Christensen — Vice-president, Gloria Downs — Secretary, and Patty Galinski treasurer. Money making projects were necessary for financing the club's numerous activities.

The Mother and Daughter Tea, which included a style show, was held in the spring.



Row 1: J. Stube, B. Christensen, P. Galinski, G. Downs.
Row 2: K. Pulczinski, T. Marshall, D. Ornell, W. Mooers, G. Olson, J. Hagberg, P. Backstrom.
Row 3: L. Conner, S. Dunning, P. Busch, D. Townsend, K. Gagne, P. Liston, L. Youngdahl.
Row 4: J. Fairchild, M. Bucci, S. Santti, J. Westlund, S. Nace, M. Pavkovich, J. DeBoer, T. Repka.
Row 5: L. Nordberg, P. Lewandowski, M. Oliver, S. Lusk, S. Colalillo, D. Street, D. Lick,
W. Johnson, L. Clauson.
Row 6: C. Meagher, R. Menzel, J. Soderberg, N. Kruse, S. Colberg, C. Anderholm, V. Steffens,
L. Barber.
Row 7: S. Johnson, L. Mickelson, Y. Johnson, L. Johnson, L. Anderson, L. Bradford, D. Dyer,
B. Fredricks, S. Nephew.
Row 8: C. Durfee, D. Gardner, J. Stewart, T. Mack, G. Dalbec, J. Jones, J. Omtvedt, K.
Gustafson, B. Peterson.



Row 1: G. Downs, C. Okerlund, K. Gagne, P. Galinski.
Row 2: R. Backstrom, K. Flynn, L. Clauson, L. Meagher, P. Benson.
Row 3: J. Olson, P. Liston, D. Townsend, R. Fierek, S. Santti, K. Dincau.
Row 4: D. Minette, K. Hunt, J. Maki, N. Johnson, D. McInnis, L. Anderson.

PRACTICE—PRACTICE!

The 29th annual Speech Festival and Banquet was held at Lincoln Junior High School on March 6. The Morgan Park participants were Dramatic, Julie Soderberg; Humorous, Mary Jo Oliver; Oratorical, Linda Meagher and Peggy Benson; Poetry, Debbie McInnis and Pat Galinski; Prose, Sandra Nace and Patty Liston; Radio Announcing, Norman Johnson, Clifford Okerlund, and Dave Mooers; Extemporaneous, Bob Fierek, Dan Minette, and Kelly Gagne. Each student was presented with a pin from the Kiwanis Club. One participant from each school was selected to attend a luncheon. Kelly Gagne was chosen to represent Morgan Park.

Students gave up their own time to practice which was usually done before and after school.



Julie Soderberg received help from the adviser, Mrs. Murphy.

JUNIOR HIGH ATHLETES FOUGHT LIKE WILDCATS



Row 1: J. Koepke, S. Rodberg, R. Gustafson, D. Perich.
 Row 2: M. Orek, J. Olson, T. Peterson, T. Therrell, L. Tokarczyk, R. Copeland, K. Hendrickson,
 B. Hendrickson, J. Maki.
 Row 3: B. Fierek, D. Mooers, S. Anderson, R. Becks, C. Okerlund.
 Row 4: R. Smith, J. Jacobson, N. Welsand, J. Vizanko, A. Nickila, K. Mullins, D. Perich,
 L. Johnson, D. Bodenner, M. Fasteland.

BASKETBALL

Morgan Park	41	Lincoln	30
Morgan Park	59	Stowe	32
Morgan Park	44	West	35
Morgan Park	30	Washington	24
Morgan Park	35	Woodland	39
Morgan Park	37	Ordean	35
Morgan Park	31	Lincoln	50
Morgan Park	45	Stowe	36
Morgan Park	35	West	49
Morgan Park	23	Washington	27
Morgan Park	42	Ordean	45
Morgan Park	35	Woodland	59

FOOTBALL

Morgan Park	14	Stowe	20
Morgan Park	6	Woodland	21
Morgan Park	6	Ordean	59
Morgan Park	25	Lincoln	19
Morgan Park	0	West	38
Morgan Park	0	Washington	12



Mr. Strand

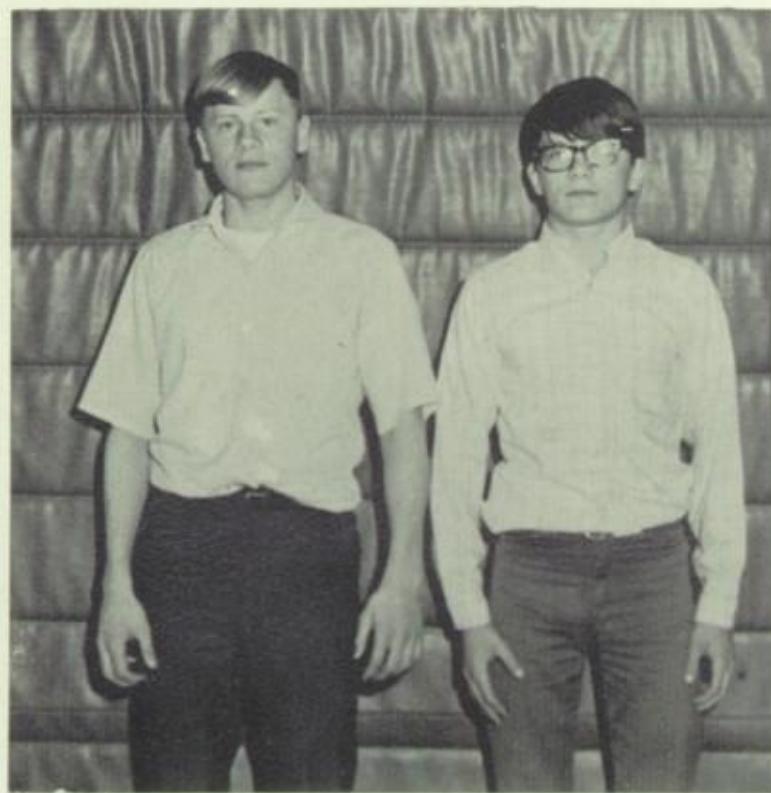


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Mr. Wetterlind

AND WERE SPURRED ON BY THE CHEERLEADERS.



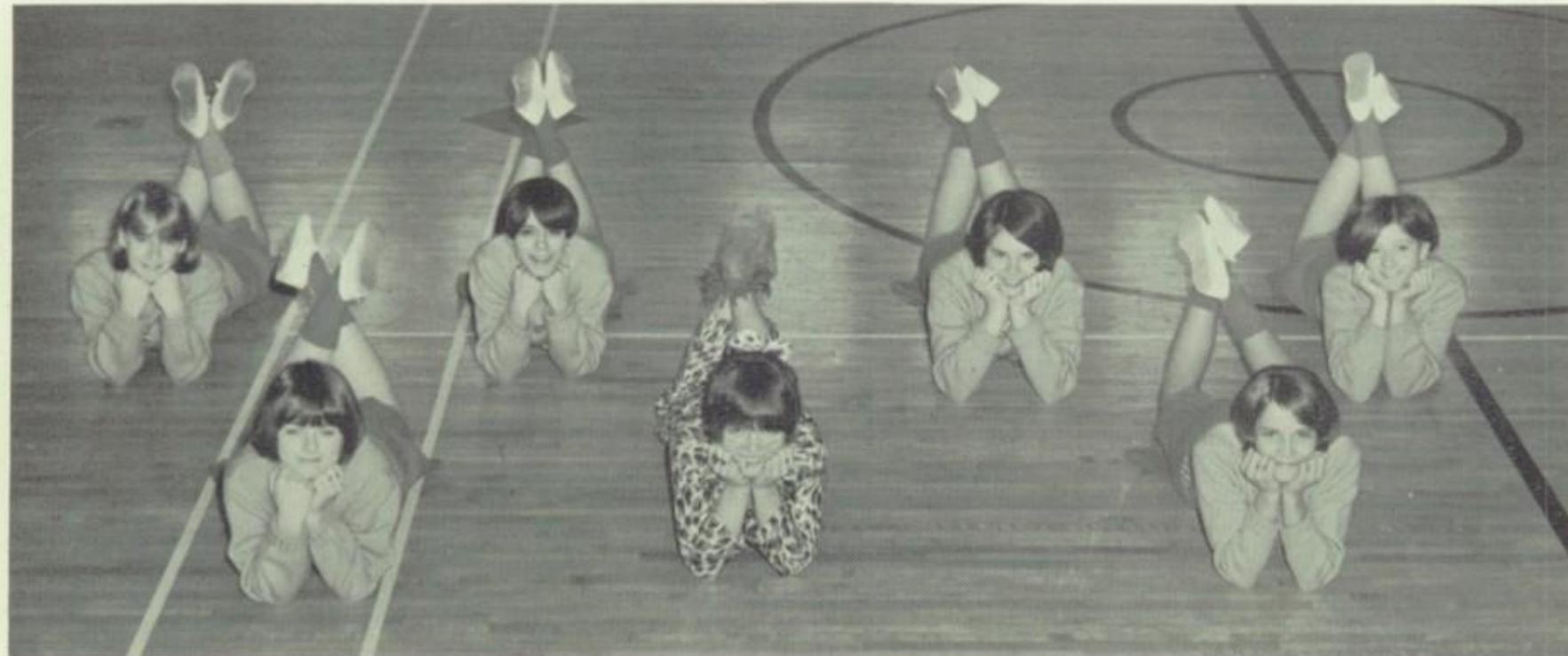
R. Gustafson and D. Perich Basketball co-captains.



J. Koepke and S. Rodberg Football co-captains.

The Junior High cheerleaders, along with the Senior High leaders, were active in promoting school spirit. Their cheers could always be heard at football and basketball games.

The squad and its Wildcat mascot also cheered for all of the "B" team basketball games and they took part in the Senior High Blue and Gold Day assembly.



P. Galinski, M. Oliver, C. Durfee, J. Fairchild, J. Omtevdt, K. Gustafson, B. Christensen.

*To Roberto,
Best Wishes!
Mrs. Murphy*

Mrs. Murphy
Junior High Speech
English

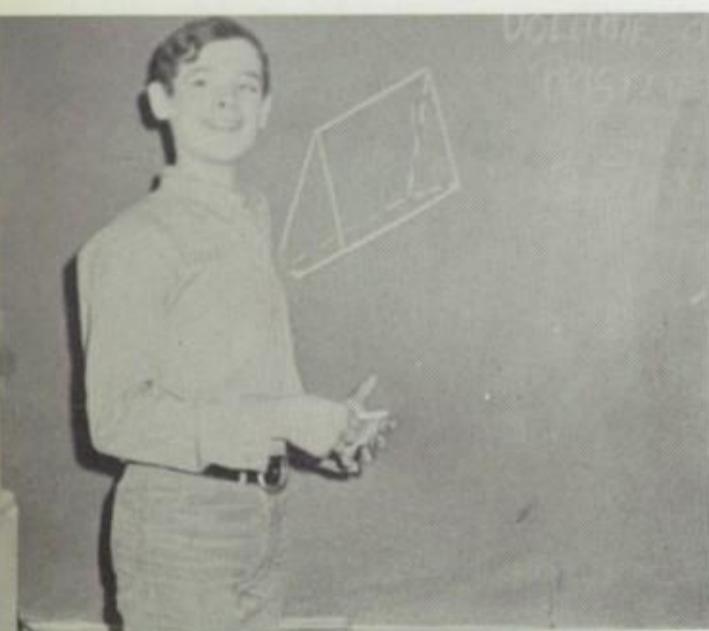


ENGLISH

The use of correct grammar in speech and writing was constantly stressed in the junior high English classrooms. Writing of paragraphs and reading of books were done throughout the whole year.



Jef John diagrams a sentence.



Daniel John figures out the volume of a prism.

MATHEMATICS

Throughout the three years of junior high, the students were offered General Math courses. For those ninth graders who wished to advance into higher math, Algebra I was offered.

*Wishes
John*
Mr. Wetterlind
Junior High Math
Coach



TYPING

The ninth graders learned the skills needed for speed and accuracy in the typing course, which is a one semester course. Timings, exercises, and drills helped to develop proficiency in typing.



The ninth graders are busy typing business letters.

In shop the ninth grade boys learned many useful skills.



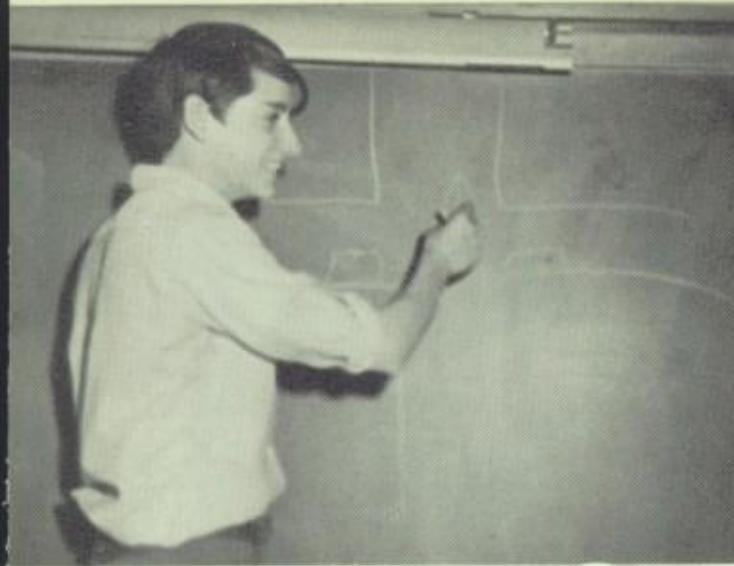
SHOP AND HOME ECONOMICS

Through the efforts of Mrs. Carlson, the junior high girls learned the fundamentals of cooking and sewing.

The Industrial Arts department taught the boys such useful skills as mechanical drawing and carpentry.

Cotton garments were made by the eighth grade girls.





Scott Kruse shows the Civics class the proper way to make a turn.



Mr. Junger
Science
Shop



Speed in track is an essential element practiced in gym.

The boys' music class listened to Broadway musicals.

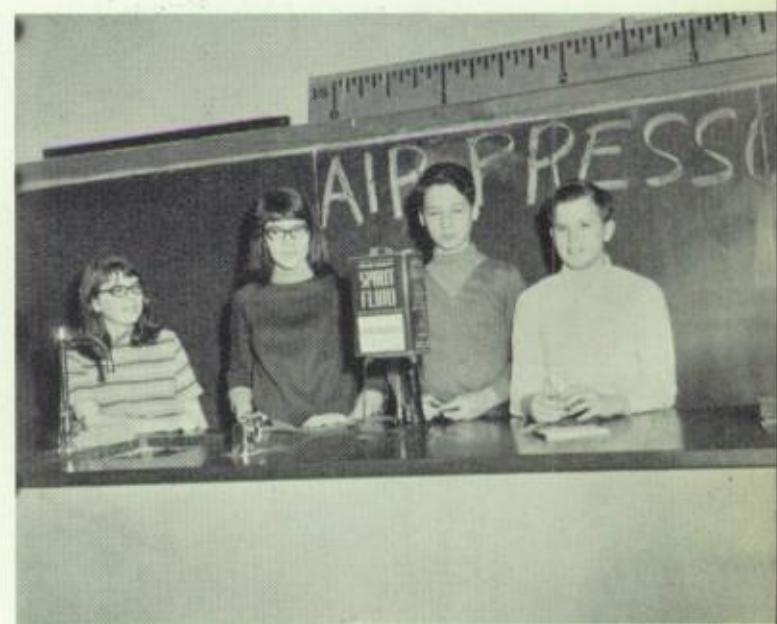


MUSIC AND ART
Junior high music classes learned the background and fundamentals of music. In the art classes the student created many interesting pieces of art.

SOCIAL STUDIES

The junior high social studies classes varied their studies in individual classes. Geography was stressed in the seventh grade, American history in the eighth grade, and civics in the ninth grade. The ninth grade course also included driver education.

Mr. Strand
Civics
Geography
Junior High Coach



Through experiments students learned the principals of air pressure.

GYM

Physical education was an important part of school life. The junior high girls learned to play volleyball and crab soccer, while the boys played the more rugged sports like football, basketball, and softball.

Numerous sketches were done by the art students.



ONE DOWN AND TWO TO GO



C. Anderholm



B. Anderson



G. Backstrom



M. Bedard



R. Berg



L. Bradford



D. Bodenner



J. Bothun



L. Buresh



J. Capra



C. Dahlman



B. DeBoer



D. Dyer



M. Fasteland



C. Francisco



B. Frederick



D. Gardner



J. Jacobson



D. John



J. John



S. Johnsen



L. Johnson



Y. Johnson



S. Kolberg



D. Krall



N. Kruse



P. Lewandowski



J. McNeil



T. Mack



L. Marshall



J. Martin



K. Mattke



C. Meagher



R. Menzel



D. Meyer



L. Mickelson



B. Nickila



J. Pavkovich



J. Pavkovich



D. Perich



D. Potter



D. Schreck



J. Soderberg



D. Solomon



V. Stephens



J. Stewart



J. Street



B. Stromberg



J. Toman



P. Trogdon



D. Voorhees

Virginia

Stephens

TWO DOWN AND ONE TO GO



R. Backstrom



T. Bjork



R. Bodenner



M. Bucci



J. Buresh



P. Busch



D. Christen



M. Colalillo



L. Conner



G. Dalbec



S. Dille



R. Dragovich



S. Dunning



C. Durfee



F. Fairchild



K. Flynn



R. Gimple



W. Glowacki



S. Goldspring



K. Gustafson



M. Haburt



J. Hagberg



T. Hamilton



G. Johnson



W. Johnson



J. Jones



S. Kiehl



T. LaMourea



P. Lancour



J. Larsen



D. Lick



M. Lusk



T. Marshall



R. Martin



S. Meagher



R. Meyer



D. Minette



W. Mooers



C. Nelson



A. Nickila



L. Nordberg



P. Nordberg



M. Oliver



G. Olson



R. Olson



J. Omtvedt



K. Orak



D. Ornelli



B. Peterson



S. Peterson



J. Pohl



K. Pulczinski



D. Rapaich



M. Rubin



J. Samways



C. Steffen



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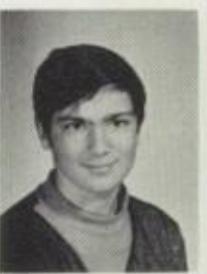
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*Jim
Samways*

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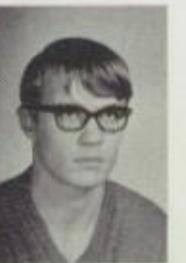


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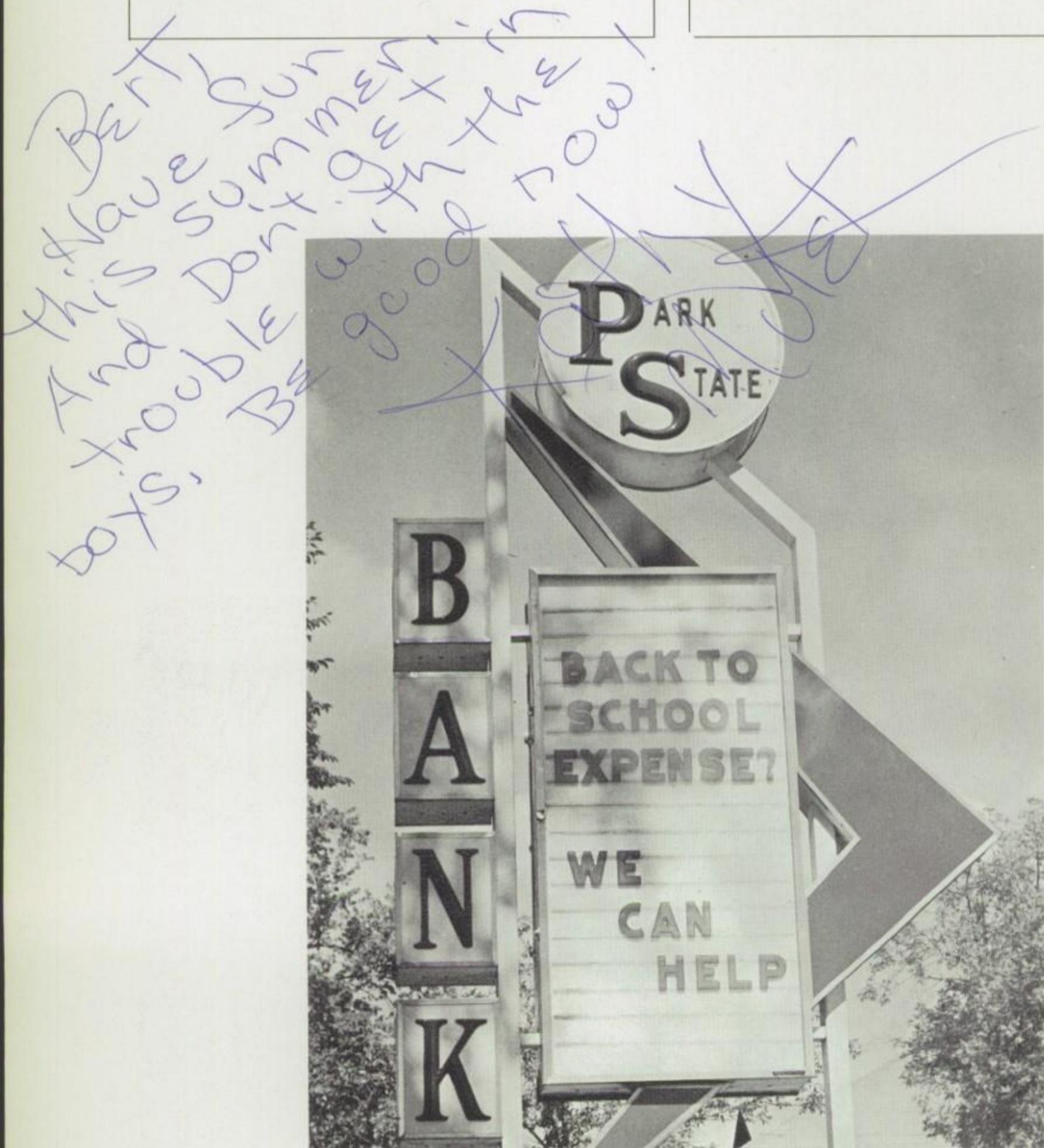
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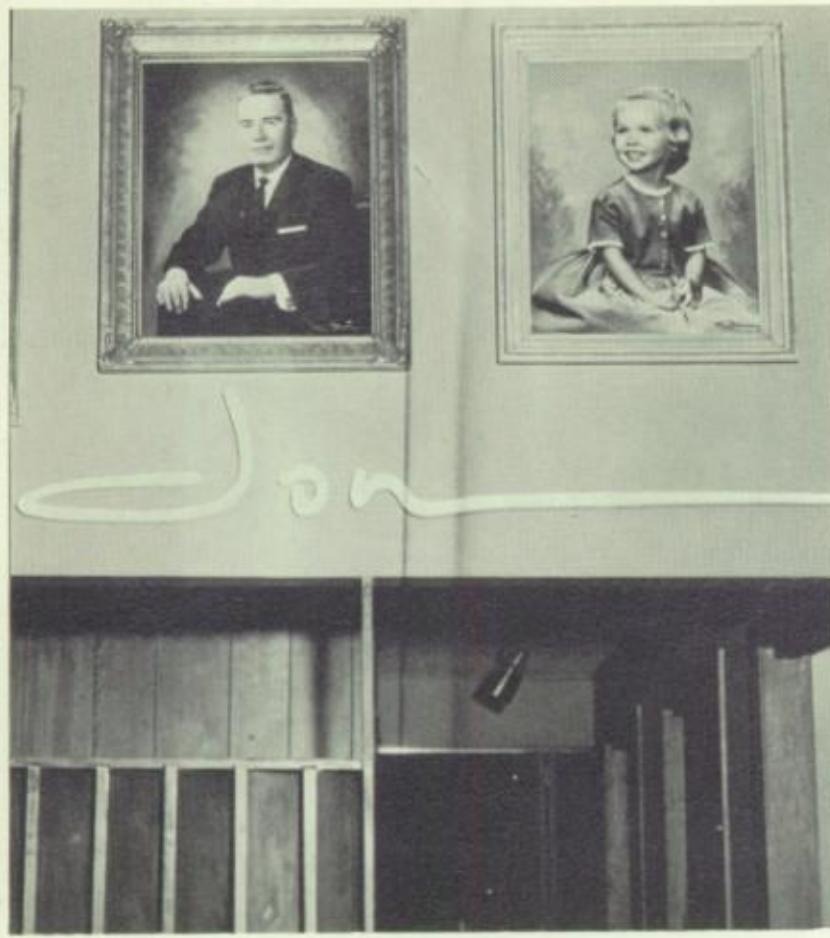
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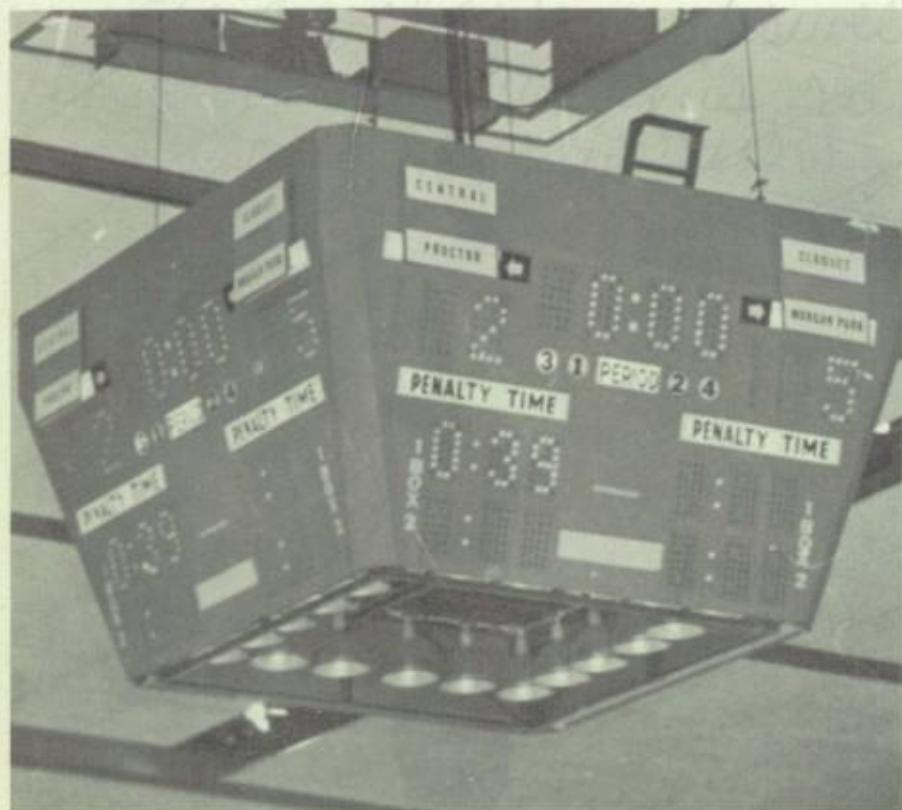
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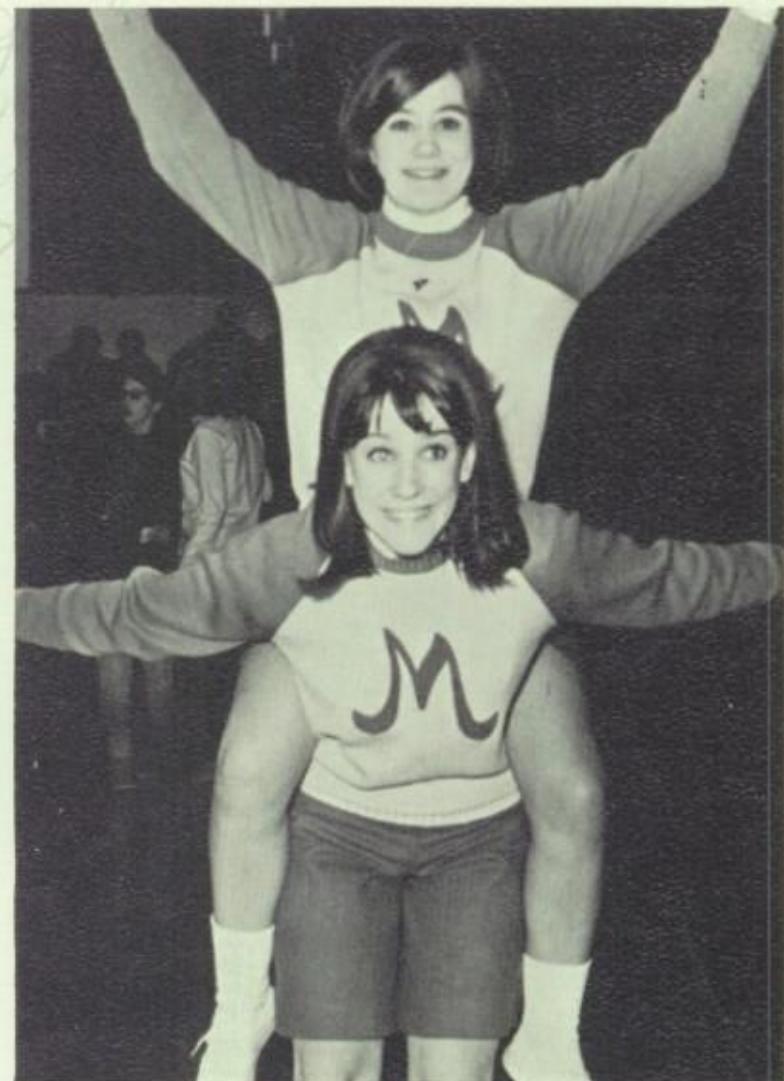
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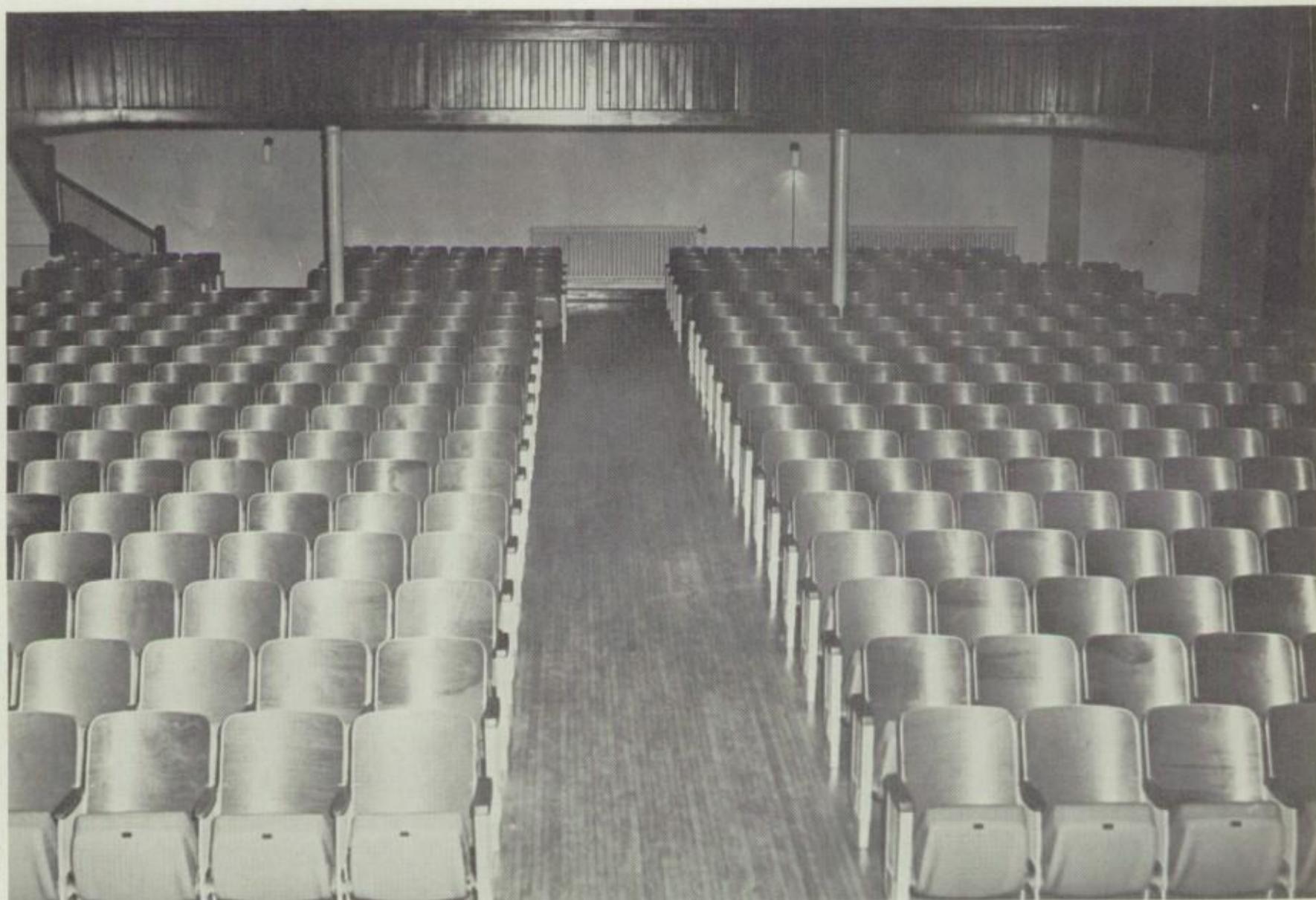
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Hi! Roberta,
I hope you have
a nice summer. I
hope I see you next year.
Cheyenne M.

Hello Roberta
Boy didn't this
year go fast! I
sure think I did
But anyway I
Hope I see you
around next year

OK.

Love
Linda "68"

Roberta, a really nice kid -
I have fun this summer, ya
and around
Love
Linda Peden

Hi, I bet I am
the first 9th grader
to sign your book
& like you and be
a lot of fun &
with good luck
in your year
Love Linda

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Shout till the echoes ring
For the glory of our team.

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Wendy

Bobbie's in kid
stage now. She
has a lot to say.
She's been reading
books. She's had
a busy time in art
but she has a hard
time with Pat's
work. She's been
especially with Pat's
work. We especially
like her work. She
lets us keep in touch
with her. Don't
forget to come.

Roberta,
It a very nice
kid. Good luck in
the future, and have
fun this summer and
leave the — you know
alone.

Roberta,
Sorry we couldn't have
been friends all year. Have
fun this summer.
Vonnie Johnson

Shanda

ALMA MATER

Way up north in Minnesota
Morgan High School reigns.
Through the years we've fought
And strived for goals we now maintain.
May our stand be strong and true
In what e'er we do,
We will pledge our highest honor,
Morgan Park, to you.

Roberta,
Have fun this summer
~~See you next year~~
~~—————~~

Luann



